SPURN WILSON TREATY, PEACE AT ONCE, PLAN

Radical Program to Be Given Harding.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. hington, D. C., Nov. 21.-[Special.]-A radical program of action on the German and Austrian peace treaties and the league of nations question will be strongly urged upon President Elect Harding by the more thoroughgoing Republican opponents of the peace negotiated by President Wilson. The salient features of this program are:

1. Complete rejection of the treaty of Versailles. 2. Disentanglement of the United States from the enforcement of the

3. Recognition of a state of peace by resolution of congress.

4. Negotiation of treaties of amity with Germany and Austria.

Agrees with Harding's Views. Proponents of this program believe that it squares with Senator Harding's

acceptance speech in which he said: "I promise you formal and effective peace so quickly as a Republican congress can pass its declaration for a Republican executive to sign. Then we may turn to our readjustment at home and proceed deliberately and reflectively to that hoped for world relationship which shall satisfy both conscience and aspirations and still hold us free from menacing involve-

In behalf of this plan it is contended that the American people voted overwhelmingly against entanglement of he United States in the affairs of Eupe, not only through the Wilson eague of nations, but through sanction of the peace terms proper and mem-

Senate Clash Forecast

There will be a clash between the WOMAN SLAYS ocates of this program and those who would accept the Versailles peace erms with the league covenant either

It is significant, however, that the Republican senators now in Washington, representing all shades of opinion | Charles J. Backer, 48 years old, a park on the treaty and league questions, are guard, was shot and instantly killed in practically unanimous in the belief Forest park at 3:50 o'clock this mornhat the Harding administration will ing by Mrs. Marie Scott of 2629 Mar- Temps Declares Allies tresses." eclare peace with Germany and Aus- garet avenue, who with her husband ria by resolution similar to the Knox Samuel J. Scott, was driving through redution vetoed by Mr. Wilson. Here the park in an automobile, the curtains

of which were drawn. Borah, Idaho, irreconcilable—A reso- According to William B. Bittmeier ion similar to the Knox resolution another guard, his and Backer's atteneclaring peace should be passed by tion was attracted to the car by the leading editorial today, warns France thout delay and signed by fact that the curtains were drawn, and Great Britain that with the rapidhe president. Then the United States Their suspicions being aroused, they ity with which the new Greek govshould begin trading with all the gave chase. When their truck caught ernment is acting, the allies will find up with the automobile Bittmeier called themselves "in the face of a series

United States Asks No Favors. Senator Borah said that the United States has nothing to ask of the world Backer.

Sterling, South Dakota, reservation could draw his own revolver two shots grettable indisposition of Earl Curzon integrity and uprighteousness preist—"I believe, from the Harding were fired from the machine. campaign speeches, that the first step Bittmeier saw Backer sta will be the passage of a peace reso- fall. He drew his own revolver and a British admiral can be talking with on similar to the Knox resolution. went to the other side of the car, callam, however, a little hazy as to just ing on the occupants to throw up their where we will be left when we have hands. Mrs. Scott pulled up the flap passed the resolution. We declare a of the curtain and handed him a 38 state of peace with Germany and Aus- caliber revolver. tria. But without a similar declaration on their part, I do not see that shed. The passage of a peace reso will have been formally estabtion by congress is not the method of making peace contemplated by the constitution of the United States. Sunrise, 6:49; sunset, 4:24. Moonset, 3:53

It seems to me, whether we put igh a peace resolution or not, in the end we will have to accept the ersailles treaty with the league covant and reservations that are simito those passed by the senate, or

McCormick, Illinois, irreconcilable-The Knox resolution, or one simir, will be put through. ng said as much in his speech ptance and in speeches that llowed it during the campaign.

Other Treaties in Turn.

"After that treaties of amity with nemy nations may be negotiated. here will be two schools of thought the the entire withdrawal of the nited States from European affairs; e other will approve of the United

Mean temperature for 24 hours, 52. Normal for the day, 37. Excess since Jan. 1, 3.08 degrees.

Precipitation, trace. Deficiency since Jan. 1, SHIPPERS ADVICE.

Protect shipments originating in or passing through Chicago to reach destination by Tuesday night from temperatures as follows:

North and west, 20 to 30 degrees; east and south, 32 or above.

Quebec, Nov. 21.—Two women and seven children were burned to death in the village of Padouz tonight when the explosion of a tank of gasoline set who tried to break down doors hours fire to their home. se of a peace resolution. Many imant laws enacted for the period of od after the declaration of peace, Tuesday night intinued on page 6, column 1.)

THE RESTLESS AGE



After dining alone, Miss Morland told Herman, the old caretaker, that he need not wait up. Her gown, a graceful, filmy house dress, indicated to him that she would remain home.

She then spent many more careful moments before her mirror. She was looking her best, and nervous eagerness had brought a becoming color to her cheeks. Just before 9 o'clock she softly descended the stairs, moved noiselessly through the darkened halls, and awaited at the great front door.

Promptly at 9 she opened the door for Tom Wickham, and, motioning him to be silent, she gently closed the door and led him down to the little morning room where they had been the evening before.

She turned on a light and, listening at the door, she assured herself that old Herman and Sophie had retired to their remote quarters. She then lighted the fire, and its cheery glow was soon suffusing the room. Tom watched her with a grave face. Thus far not a word had been spoken. Then she turned suddenly to him and, placing her hands on his shoulders, looked

intently up into his eyes. Well," she said, "what are you thinking?" He hesitated.

"Don't you want to tell me?"
"I was thinking I shouldn't have come tonight," he

Not even if I wanted you to come?" No, not even then." Aren't you going to kiss me?" "I resolved not to," he answered, smiling, "un-

'Unless what?" "Unless I can't help it."

ST. LOUIS SPEED

on the driver to halt.

"What's your hurry?" demanded

He was answered by the barrel of a

Bittmeier saw Backer stagger and

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1920.

probably fair,

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

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a. m. Tuesday.
Chicago and vicinity—
Cloudy and unsettled Monday, possibly light rain or

She smiled confidently. You're a funny boy. Come, sit down here, and tell me why you don't like me. Am I so terrible?"

"You are fascinating," he answered.

"Now you're dodging the question. I don't want to

be called fascinating. I want to know why you don't But I haven't said I don't like you."

No, not in so many words, but, remember, I had to plead to get you to come tonight. I've never done that before. Why didn't you want to come?" He stared into the fire for a long time. Then in a

voice he spoke. There's no reason why you should be nice to me, Miss Morland. I can see only one possible reason and that is that you are bored and perhaps find me diverting as a momentary pastime. You don't care for me—you can't. And why should you? I'm not complaining, and

COP AS ROBBER
St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 21.—[Special.]—
ARMY, SAYS PARIS

Are Facing Facts.

PARIS, Nov. 21.-The Temps, in

"To speak frankly," the newspaper

retary], and how, as the same time,

former King Constantine at Lucerne."

Predicts Return of Constantine

The Temps reminds the allies tha

plished" by the naming of Olga as

regent of Greece and her issuance of

a proclamation and instructions to the

government for the courts to act in

that the plebiscite in Greece will recall

the former king and the new chamber

of deputies will ratify the Sevres

under article X. of the league of na-

The Temps quotes Article X. and

be bound to intervene as members of

"Will it be said that in practice this

text does not apply? This would mean

an escape the allies have no right to

ing the right to make it illusive would

theory of a scrap of paper. Either one

must not bind oneself, or one mus

Exploding Gasoline Tank

fulfill what is promised."

the league of nations." It adds:

Can't Grade Action.

the "restoration has been acco

of accomplished facts."

I should be dishonest if I told you I cared for you-Then you don't?" she said in a curiously con-"Is it likely that I should when I think you are

merely amusing yourself?" "But how do you know I am just amusing myself. s you call it? Aren't there plenty of others available?
"That's what I can't understand."

She looked at him intently as she asked the next "Do you care for some one else?"

Yes, I always have—back as far as I can remem-There was a long silence. Both were selemnly gazing

" Is she nice?" "Yes-she's very nice." "Have you ever-kissed her?" she asked in a voice

barely above a whisper. "No, not since we were children." Quite suddenly Miss Morland burst into sobs and buried her face in the pillows. After a moment he sought to soothe her by smoothing her hair. He was miserably upset. The more he endeavored to console her the more bitter became her convulsive sobs. He kissed her hair and then found both her arms violently

It was 2 when the little clock on the mantel, after sounding hour after hour, was at last successful in

making itself heard. "Good heavens!" he exclaimed. "I didn't dream it was so late. I must go."

Her eyes were misty with happiness. She turned out the light and led him to the front 'Please telephone me tomorrow morning-surely,"

she said as she turned the knob. As the great door swung open, a violent clanging of bells sounded through the house. "O mercy!" she gasped. "Herman set the burglar alarm! Hurry! Don't wait! Run!" and, pushing him

out, she fled up the stairs to her room.
From the darkened window she was horrified to see Tom with the hand of a night watchman on his arm. An impulse to open the window and assure the officer that it was all right, that Tom was a caller and not a

burglar, was stifled by the thought that she would be involved. It was so shockingly late. Then she saw Tom whirl suddenly-a football player's trick-lurch against the watchman, and saw the latter fall heavily. Tom sprang away and the watchman, rising on his elbow, fired two shots at him,

the effect of which she could not see "O heavens!" she gasped. "How perfectly terrible!

SIGNIFICANT IN

is taking him to the Panama Canal

FROWN AT BALL

Episcopal churches of Chicago.

at Englewood by Joseph Fleming.

Mr. Fleming said similar resolutions will be passed by the congregations of all the Methodist Episcopal churches

Great Bullfighter's Return

[Chleago Tribune-New York Times Cable.]

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Mexico City, Nov. 21-Thirty thou

AT STATEHOUSE

Leaders of the Trinity Methodist

wood Methodist Episcopal church,

FOR LEN SMALL

ART. X. DEMANDS HARDING PSALM

the name of Constantine. It points out by the congregations of two Methodist

use. To give a guarantee while reserv- of the state within a week or two.

be to reëdit with premeditation the Mexico City Wild Over

742 LOCKED UP **AS POLICE MOP UP CRIME DENS**

Some Captains May Face Charges.

After a twenty-four hour drive on than fifty raids were made, Chief of ever-Police Charles Fitzmorris, Chief of and obtained evidence which may numerous police captains.

police records. They include two men wanted for murder, two escaped convicts, six paroled convicts, six burwenty pickpockets.

The names of these persons were withheld . until the checkup of all taken in the raids is completed.

Prominent Men Taken. Among those arrested who have no

r, "Nick the Greek," king of "high olling" crapshooters, and a clerk of the Municipal court. Those with police records are held

ncommunicado. The others were asking Mrs. Thompson for a dance. ooked last night and were, in nearly ill cases, freed by friends. That charges against police captains

nay follow the arrests is indicated in the fact that Chief Fitzmorris did not Hunt came in, saw Smith and Mrs. All of these raids were conductise uniformed policemen in the raids, and that no attempt was made to obtain aid from the various captains in dancers. the districts. By obtaining evidence in the raids

vidence that captains allowed gamling houses to flourish in their districts, it was explained.

"Political Fixers" Stream In. the first of a constant stream of political fixers, politicians, and other gentry began crowding to the detective bureau and the chief's office to free their friends.

"What's it all about?" was the tenor LEADING WORSHIP f their inquiry.

Aboard Steamship Parismina, Nov. We are doing just what the mayor 21 .- [By Wireless to the Associated vants us to do-we are cleaning up Press.]-"The troubles of my heart this town," was the laconic reply of are enlarged;O bring me out of my disthe "fixers," nonplused, were forced to So read President Elect Harding be content.

The raids began at 11 o'clock Saturthis evening from the Twenty-fifth Psalm as he led the religious services day night. There were ten squads of ten men each. Four of these squads in the women's salon of the ship which were led by Chief Hughes and Lieuts. Schoemaker, McGean, and Norton. Find a Real Monte Carlo.

To Mr. Harding's companions The sixth squad gained the prize of gathered about him as he intoned the words of David, there seemed a pethe evening-Chicago's Monte Carlo. culiar significance to the simple lines It was in a luxurious flat at 4508 he had selected—as if they were the Grand boulevard. Soft oriental rugs

personal prayer of Senator Harding made footsteps noiseless. Negro buthimself, facing tremendous problems. lers in livery attended to one's every "Look upon mine affliction and my want. Outside a lookout gracefully adds, "The French public does not pain; and forgive all my sins. Consider assisted patrons in evening dress from with Germany and Austria would not pistol pulled through the flap of the understand how the Franco-British mine enemies, for they are many; and high powered cars and conducted them curtains of the machine. Before he negotiations can be delayed by the re- they hate me with cruel hatred. Let to the rooms of play. There was a Ray Schilling, who confessed to the smoking room for women, with white of Kedleston [the British foreign sec- serve me; for I wait on them," Sena- girl attendants. Three roulette wheels whirred noisetor Harding continued, quoting from

essly in an upstairs room. They are valued at \$10,000. They were almost Wealthy Banker Taken.

It was there that "Nick the Greek" andolos was found. He had but \$700 on his person. Opposite him played tion of former Empress Augusta Vic-

Elect Len Small takes office was con- Rothschild, keepers, were in the place. arrived at Doorn castle today. demned yesterday in resolutions passed Two stud games were in operation.

too well known to give an alias-the side. men arrested gave the names of Louis Episcopal church, Prospect avenue and Wilson, T. T. Henry, Charles Wesley, treaty, thereby binding the signatories Ninety-ninth west, and the Engle- Charles Law, Charles Hughes, B. C. Brown, Junius Love, James Foley, Sixty-fourth street and Stewart ave-Henry Handerer, John Brown, Fred nue, declared Chicago members of the Brooks, and George Dalas. "Nick the church are aroused because of the Greek" was "Alex Dajean" on the pocontemplated ball, in view of the fact lice blotter. The roulette wheels and other para-

remarks that if the Turks or the Bul- that Mr. Small is a member in good phernalia were taken to the detective garians cross the treaty frontiers standing in the church, which is un-France, Great Britain, and Italy will alterably opposed to dancing.

The resolutions were presented at bureau. So were the men. Most of them had obtained their release last Trinity church by Robert Phelps and Taxi Patrons Race Away.

While the raid was in progre welve taxicabs, apparently loaded with prospective patrons, drove up and astily left on seeing the officers.

The squad, headed by Detective Sereant John J. Farrell and consisting of Sergts. Edward Murphy, Burch, and Bahr, then went to the place owned by Walter Schneider at 6323 South Park avenue. Two crap games and fiftywo men were captured. Raid "Prince Artie's " Games.

Takes Lives of Family of 9 sand men, women, and children crowded the bull ring this afternoon The first squad was directed to the ear north side. Two crap games of Prince Artie" Quinn, son of James (Continued on page 10, column 1.)

Dancer in Cafe Row Over Girl

Jealousy last night induced young John Hunt to shoot and kill one man Fires and Battles and seriously injure another. The murder occurred in one "dry saloon," the other shooting in another "dry

Hunt was infatuated with Mrs. Florence Thompson, a divorcee, of 873 West Sixty-fifth street, mother of a 2 year old girl. Mrs. Thompson is a demonstrator in a loop store. She riminals in Chicago, in which more denies Hunt was her sweetheart. How

Early in the night Hunt went to persons last night. They had also son admitted that she had been there closed a score of gambling houses with a "Mr. McWilliams." According to witnesses, when Hunt came in look lead to the filing of charges against ing for the woman, he saw Walter Of those arrested nearly half have sitting at a table talking with a girl. Threatens to Get Him.

"That's my girl," witnesses quote glars, twenty-five holdup men, and him as saying, "and I'm going to get that guy with her." The bartender threw him out.

three shots at Meyer, and fled. pany, and his wife were dancing in high as thirty. Gamble's "dry" saloon, formerly police records are a loop banker, a "the Merry Widow's place," at 6001 Follows Many Murders. South Halsted street.

> ing, pursued his search for Mrs. Thompson to Gamble's. When he came in, witnesses say, Smith was just

Tragedy on Dance Floor. Mrs. Thompson herself says she and Smith's wife had been dancing together. Mrs. Smith was nearby.

the chief has automatically obtained twirling a revolver, out of which four nervous. He expressed a mild sur- entered and shot them. anybody. He was sure there was a

Identify Assailant.

Detectives John Brink and James Hart, to the bedside of Meyer, Meyer, who is a machinist and brother of Policeman Arthur Meyer of the Englewood station, identified Hunt as his assailant. Hunt said nothing until he was being led away. Then he Smith also identified him a little later.

Mrs. Thompson was found at her home. She also was calm. She likewise knew nothing of the shooting. "I was at the 'Merry Widow, she said, "and I heard Mr. Hunt make some talk. I knew there might be an argument, so I went away. I didn't see any shooting at all. Hunt isn't my sweetheart. I've known him for about two years, but we've never

been more than friends." Recalls Police Slaying.

The "Merry Widow" saloon formerly run by Mrs. Josephine Barron. About a year ago Policeman Michael Duffy was slain in the place. killing, was sentenced to Joliet for life. Mrs. Barron was sent to the bridewell for selling liquor and the place was closed for a time.

Ex-Empress' Condition Grows More Serious

THE HAGUE, Nov. 21 .- The condi-The proposal to hold an inaugural a wealthy banker. Twelve others be- toria of Germany grows increasingly ball in the statehouse when Governor sides Clarence Lazarus, and Samuel serious. Prince Adalbert and his wife

Dr. Vandenbergh, a heart specialis Excluding Lazarus and Rothschild- of Leyden, is being rushed to the bed-



KATEY, a Polish maid employed by Judge Crane's family, was seen leaving Overlook House that afternoon; and never seen alive again! Thus started the mystery of

OVERLOOK HOUSE

by WILL PAYNE

A BLUE RIBBON SERIAL starting in next Sunday's Tribune

Gunman Kills IRISH SLAY FOURTEEN BRITISH; TROOPS SHOOT INTO 15,000

Sweep the City for Hours.

Detectives Michael Hughes and a the saloon of "Red" Golden at 6135 when "black and tans" invaded ceived by the Labor Herald. hundred detectives had arrested 742 South Halsted street. Mrs. Thomp- a football match today and fired on the crowd.

ing against the Dublin team in fire." Meyer, 865 West Eighty-sixth place, Croke park before a crowd of 15,000 when "black and tans" entered in force by the two gates and, after a scene of wild confusion, fired on the people.

The casualties at the park are few moments later he returned, fired officially given as ten killed and hree shots at Meyer, and fled. Earl Smith, 28 years old, a baker sixty-five injured, but other re- Cork dispatch to the Exchange employed by the Schulz Baking com. ports place the number killed as Telegraph says that auxiliary po-

Hunt, after the Golden saloon shoot-The affray followed a series of raids on Englishmen throughout the city which apparently were prearranged. Fourteen officers or former officers of the crown forces were killed and sixty were wounded in these attacks.

Thompson together, and shot Smith ed in exactly the same manner. down. Smith's body fell among the Small bodies of men, numbering Hunt was found at his home, 6501 generally from six to eight, pre- ger of assassination is spreading Lowe avenue, smoking a cigaret and sented themselves at various to England. bullets had been fired. He was not houses, called their victims out or

prise at the charge that he had shot The districts in which the murmistake. The gun wasn't his. He ders were committed were in some instances separated by miles, but all the assassinations took place He went willingly, in the custody of about the same hour, 9 o'clock in

Sought Slayers at Game.

An official report issued thi evening says that the raid on Chief Fitzmorris. And with this reply turned and cursed his victim. Mrs. Croke park was made in an effort to capture the ring leaders in the morning attack.

The football game had been in progress about fifteen minutes when sixteen lorries filled with auxiliary police moved swiftly up and surrounded the place.

Accounts differ as to what happened when, after mounting machine guns on heights above, the Scottish troops. police broke through the gates. The auxiliaries were hooted, and, One report received in London according to eye witnesses, first says all the hospitals in Dublin fired in the air and then into the

It is declared from another source that the Sinn Fein pickets first fired on the government forces when they were seen approaching and that the fire was re-

Confiscate Weapons.

The official report, after claimng that the crowds opened fire first, said that three thousand of the spectators were searched, resulting in the confiscation of many weapons. Thirty revolvers peared in the vestibule of the dropped to the ground while the Gresham. They covered the search was proceeding.

With the beginning of the shooting the great assembly of 15,000 became panic stricken. Several persons are reported to have been trampled to death. The official report tells of a man and one woman known to have met this

Raids Carefully Planned. The raids made on the British

a systematic manner, which Ireland. The whole thing was exshowed careful planning. With ecuted in a remarkably calm manthe exception of one raid—on the ner in a few minutes. Gresham hotel-all of the victims | One guest said he was standing were shot in their own homes. The near a telephone box when sud-

LATEST NEWS OF FIGHTING FROM DUBLIN

LONDON, Nov. 21 .- (United DUBLIN, Nov. 21.—(By the News.)—Desperate street battles Associated Press.)-Many per- in Dublin and a huge fire on the sons are reported to have been docks and in nearby coalyards killed and many injured in a paric were reported in dispatches re-

"Hell has broken loose in Dublin," said the dispatch. "Docks, The Tipperary team was play- coalyards and big ships are on

> DUBLIN, Nov. 22, 1 a. m. Shooting began again in the streets just before midnight, and a number of people are reported

LONDON, Nov. 22, 1 a. m.-A lice in lorries, who were in search of a detective who had been kidnaped, are reported to have fired indiscriminately and thrown bombs. Notices were circulated threatening the people.

LONDON, Nov. 22, 3 a. m .-The Daily Mail says that arrangements are under way to send large reinforcements of troops to Ireland and that the opinion is held in official quarters that the dan-

LONDON, Nov. 22, 3 a. m.-A number of women took part in the morning attack in Dublin, acthe London Times. In one case forty raiders arrived at a house on bicycles. Twelve nurses were among those arrested today.

DUBLIN, Nov. 22, 3 a. m. Great alarm was caused among the people by the fact that airplanes appeared above the city following the Croke park affair. It was reported that they were to bomb the city, but probably were used in the search for suspects.

CORK, Nov. 22.-Many additional troops are arriving in the city hourly. Some of the "black and tans" are being replaced by

LONDON, Nov. 22, 3 a. m .are filled with wounded.

raiders committed the assassinations without disguise, and all

The attack on the Gresham hotel was carried out by twenty men with the utmost cruelness. The Gresham is in Sackville street and is one of the best known hotels in Dublin.

Raiders Reach Hotel.

About 9 o'clock a party apguests and employes with revolvers. Some of the raiders went upstairs and returned in a short time, after the sound of firing had been heard. The armed party walked out calmly and dispersed on reaching Sackville street.

It was found that two guests had been shot dead in their bedrooms. They were Capt. McCormick and L. A. Wilde, who are bein Dublin today were conducted in lieved to have recently arrived in

.

on of the two murdered men was illed while dressing; the other was not while in bed. Capt. McCormick s well known to the guests of the

Both the men who were killed had the reputation of being secret service but Capt. McCormick is said to have been a veterinary corps officer. Killing in Donnybrook.

on after 9 o'clock the Pembroke fire brigade ambulance was called to 117 Morehampton road, Donnybro where it was found three men had been shot, two men were dead and another appeared to be dying. They were taken to a hospital. The names given were Thomas Smith, who, with his wife and children, occupied the house, and Don-ald MacLean and John Caldown, who

vere staying there.

Another sensational affair occurred in Lower Mount street. A party of armed men arrived in lorries and entered No. 22. Immediately the sound of firing was heard and after some time the party retreated from the house under heavy fire from the occupants, who were alleged to be Sinn Feiners. There was a further exchange of shots in the street, in which one man was killed and two were wounded.

Official List of Dead.

The official list of those known killed

Maj. Dowling, Capts. D. L. MacLean,

Cadets Garnin and Morris of the Royal Irish constabulary were found Royal Irish constabulary were found dead in a garden after they had failed

Most of the civilian victims were fornected with the administration of policy.

In one case three of the slayers cap-

Following fast upon the murders there was great military and police activity and houses were raided in search of the criminals. All motor traffic was ordered stopped and all train services in and out of Dublin

The government entertains grave apprehension about eventualities, and all precautions have been taken to prevent reprisals by the police and military. The police barracks in Dublin have been picketed to prevent the men from leaving their quarters. There are large detached forces near Dublin, however, which are harder Everything has been ie, nevertheless, to forestall retal-

SEEK TO DESTROY PROOF

[Copyright: 1920.] LONDON, Nov. 21.—The fact that nartial officers or in collecting and Fein, connects, in the official view, the outrages with the great progress that ceeding further they sent for priests

documents almost as startling as ty.

phoid and glanders orders, published

Motor Lorry a few days, have been seized. The idea of the raiders it is believed

OFFICIAL VERSION GIVEN

LONDON, Nov. 21 .- [By the United lighted and the party drove away. Press.]-The Irish office tonight issued at Croke park, Dublin, was due to placed, uncoffined, on the high altar of police being fired on while attempting the parish church. Huge crowds to arrest "gunmen responsible for the earlier raids in Dublin."

"The object of these raids" the priests knelt near by, reciting the

statement continues, "was evidently folk had of the tragedy was an anto recapture important documents nouncement made by the priests at seized in the last ten days. Many ar- the morning mass rests have been made recently and many of the documents would convict Griffin was pastor, pathetic sounds of Sinn Fein leaders. Nearly all of those grief were witnessed. The priests killed were engaged in the legal end

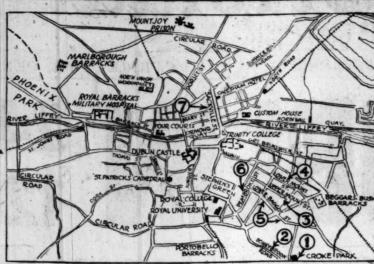
"Gunmen Were Massed."

"The police have learned that the gunmen were massing in Dublin during the morning on the pretext of atding the match between Dublin and Vol. LXXIX. Monday, Nov. 22. No. 280 Tipperary at Croke park.

the military. The fire was rek killing and wounding a numpersons.

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1-Croke park, where black and tans room with his wife. He was shot down opened fire on crowd, resulting in the at his wife's feet. death or wounding of scores of persons.

3-At 38 Upper Mount street, two officers were dragged from their bed-4-At 22 Lower Mount street. Off-

cer McMahon was shot. Newbury, Bagally, Fitzgerald, and cer McMahon was shot.

Price, former Capt. P. McCormick, and 5—At 92 Lower Baggot street, a he was actually in bed, and former Messrs. Bennett, Aimes, Mahon, T. H. gang of twenty-five men broke in. Capt. P. McCormack before he had left They found Capt. Newberry in his bed- his bedroom.

were searched, resulting in the confis- omitted the usual sermon and confined. He demanded to know if the captain in an attempt to reach the garrison to cation of many weapons. Thirty respread the alarm of the massacre. the search was proceeding. One man

"Chicago Gunmen Used."

The Sunday Times designated the

"Lloyd George and Sir Hamar ustice. The officers in some cases were marked men because of their ported to do Sinn Fein's murderous prominence in court martial proceed. ported to do Sinn Fein's murderous work, are now on the run," the news-"On the other hand, Asquith and others denounce the Irish executive as becoming the agent for tured two "black and tans" while they blind and pitiless revenge, the innocent were on their way to reinforce the and guilty alike suffering in the policy of retaliation. The house of lords has a simple duty, and that is to pass the Irish home rule bill, which will enable the Irish people to appreciate its proposals to the full."

PRIEST'S BODY FOUND

GALWAY, Ireland, Nov. 21 .- The body of Father Griffin, the priest who

ered in a bog by the roadside near tack was the outcome of this trial. Darna, four miles from Galway. Vol-unteers had been searching for the the attacking party demanded if a by three persons last Sunday.

A party of country lads made the tragic discovery. The lads observed but his body was found later riddled ost of the attacks today were made anist men employed either as coursartial officers or in collecting artial officers or in collecting article of the attacks today were made in the bog what appeared to have been with bullets. ing into the mound with sticks, and "Thou Shalt Not Steal." preparing evidence against the Sinn ing into the include skirts and the finally uncovered the skirts and the

Motor Lorry Seen Near By.

Cottagers in this bleak and sparsely officially, was at one stroke to kill inhabited part of the countryside tell of the mysterious arrival at midnight ture and destroy the evidence collected. of Father Griffin of a lorry load of men. The lorry halted near the spe where the body was found and the twenty minutes the lamps were re-When the body of Father Griffin was

statement asserting that the tragedy brought into Galway today it was "The object of these raids," the rosary. The first intimation the towns-

At St. Joseph's church, where Father

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"A strong force of crown troops street Chicaco, Illinois.

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6-At 28 Upper Pembroke street Maj.

uniform and shot in the doorways, He was told to put up his hands. while Col. Woodcock, Col. Montgomery, refused to do so and asked: Capt. Kennelly, and a Royal Scots officer named Murray were wounded.

life of Father Griffin and paying trib- had and indicated where they were. And Montgomery, Capt. Kinnelly, and a woman were killed in the panic ute to him. They declared that the Messrs. Murray and Caldown, and one other. Caldown was first reported other. Caldown was first reported of the capture of the c priest had earned a martyr's crown well and if you are going to shoot me and begged the congregation to pray please take me downstairs, as it would

> First Priest to Be Slain. Although a number of priests la

Father O'Meehan, Father Griffin's colleague and senior curate, with CENTRAL LABOR church today that he had received five written threats of death since last er Griffin had never received any

KILL TWO IN LIMERICK

body of Father Grillin, the parts.

DUBLIN, Nov. 21.—Michael Biake and James O'Neill were shot and killed and James O'Neill were shot a DUBLIN, Nov. 21.-Michael Blake Blake, a brother of Michael, and The body of Father Griffin, who was O'Neill, were acquitted by a courtmarthe curate of Bushy Park, was discovitial in July, and it is believed the at- in Ireland upon the Irish people; there-When the automobile was stopped unteers had been searching for the missing curate since he was kidnaped named Blake was present. Michael assembled, do call upon the American answered in the affirmative and was

> Warns Pastor; Loses Coat The Rev. Howard Agnew Johnson of

has been made in the last few days in getting at the heart of the Sinn getting and, while great the direction by moon. working under ther direction by moon- night at the Rogers Park Presbyterian Fein movement.

Working under that already by high at the Rogers Park Prespy light, unearthed the body of the misschurch. "Thou shalt not steal."

The bullet wound in the during the sermon some one sto near Dublin were made last week, six-teen on Saturday, and a number of

COOLNESS SAVES OFFICER'S LIFE FROM RAIDERS

Faces • His Enemies and Succeeds.

[Chicago Thoune-New York Times Cable.] [Copyright: 1920.]

DUBLIN, Nov. 21 .- One of the coolest men in the raid was Capt. Crawford, officer in command of the motor repairing depot of the army service corps. At 9:10 a. m. his house in Fitzwilliam square was visited by armed men. Mrs. Crawford was in bed at the time and the captain was in his 2—Donnybrook, where Murray and Caldow were attacked.

6—At 28 Upper Pembroke street May.

dressing room when a knock came at the door. He went to the door and found himself facing three revolvers. "Is this a joke?"

The armed men replied, "It's n 7-At the Gresham hotel in Sack- joke." The fourth man poked a gu ville street L. A. Wilde was shot while into Crawford's stomach, pushing th officer back into his room. stood over him and he was interro gated by a man who apparently was the leader of the party. The leader said his story was a lie and declared Crawford was a secret service agent. themselves to relating incidents in the had any papers. Crawford replied he They then became more threatening

for the repose of his soul, but not to be unpleasant for my wife to see it." mer service men who held positions in administrative departments closely policy.

The Sunday Times designated the forget also to pray for his murderers. The leader told him to "shut up."

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I done to deserve this? Why shoul this happen to me?" They told he have been ill treated or threatened, also to shut up. The men then left Father Griffin is the first to forfelt the leader calling out, "You clear ou his life. In fact, no priest has been of this country in twenty hours or done to death in Ireland for many will do for you tomorrow night."

BODY INDORSES IRISH FREEDON

The Chicago Federation of Labor its regular meeting yesterday in M sicians' hall adopted a resolution i dorsing Irish freedom. The resolution was offered by James H. Brennan.

being perpetrated by the British force. fore be it "Resolved, That we, the delegates

people to protest against these condiions, which are a disgrace to civilization: and be it further Resolved, That we call upon the labor unions of England to demand the British forces in Ireland be withdrawn

Son of Count Boni

de Castellane to Wed

PARIS. Nov. 21.-Announcement is made of the engagement of Count de tellane, and Mademoiselle Paternotre. daughter of Jules Paternotre, formerly The young man's mother is States. now Duchess Talleyrand and was formerly Anna Gould of New York City.

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Warns Nation to Guard Tomorrow's Babies.

Copyright: 1920: By The Chicago Tribune. BRUSSELS, Nov. 21.—Belgium is "o ow in regaining its normal birth rate. In 1918 the number of deaths was almo t double the births, but in 1919 births exceeded deaths by 15,000, while the figures for 1920 will show a bigger However, Dr. Delatre, attached to

ministry of the interior and in harge of the bureau of public health. declares that the increas, is instiff-cient. The Flemish section has pracreturned to normal, but in the the than births.

Dr. Delatre points out that the de rease in births was apparent in the rench section long before the war nd that the Flemish element probab y will overrun the French unless there

He suggests three methods for bring ng the French previnces up to the mark. First, the prohibition of adver tising anticonceptional drugs and appliances. Second, an increase in ma-ernity hospitals where mothers can be without publicity. ee accouchement aid to prospective others financially unable to

SESIEGES HUBBY 4 DAYS IN LOOP HOTEL; GETS HIM

For four days and four nights Mrs. annah Goldschlag, 2205 Cortez street ed to serve a summons on her hus-nd Benjamin Goldschlag, in his om at the Morrison hotel. The sumons called Goldschlag to Judge sh's court today to show cause why should not be cited for contemp court is not paying his wife \$120, parate maintenance for two months the support of their two children. She visited his room every hour. ie stayed in the lobby of the hotel atching for him to come in. The uble was that he was in but refused answer either her knocks or the Yesterday afternoon he slipped up.

lice station and Policeman Sweeney as sent back to the hotel with her. The summons was stuck under his door. Sweeney was a witness. Goldschlag promised to appear but he wouldn't open the door.

WOMAN DIES IN AUTO CRASH.

Hunt to shoot and kill one man and wound another last night. The shoot ing occurred in two different dry saloons. Earl Smith, a married man, was killed. Walter Meyer was wounded.

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 21.—Mrs. George Lucas of Columbus, Ind., wife of a furniture manufacturer, was killed here this afternoon in an automobile collision as she, her husband, and a parter of friends were starting for home after coming here to attend the Purdue-Indiana football game.



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Capture of Islands by Force Improbable.

BY CHARLES DAILEY. : 1920: By The Chicago Tribune.

MANILA, P. I., Nov. 21.-American stary strategy does not contemplate any attack on the Philippines by Japan ter of a possible war between the

rica becoming involved over Sibe-since all American troops have withdrawn from there. The ese proceeded to shoot up Vladiostok and terrorize the inhabitants efore Maj. Gen. Graves was well out of the harbor. They have continued the rule of terror ever since. Now all the Czecho-Slovak troops have been repatriated and the last American transports have sailed from Vladivostok for Triest. Located in Tientsin, China, is the 15th United States infannanded by Col. William Morrow. His sole duty is to keep open ish, French, and Japanese troops.

Troops at Hand.

r trouble in the Philippines there are ts of infantry, the 9th cavalry, and In addition, there are four regiments and some separate battalions of native no infantry, under American oficers, and a regiment of the Philippine eld artillery. There are twenty comrvation group and a portion

Manila bay is believed to be impreg-

ons to last several months the guns there could wear down any

mands a force here equal to a full lis, M. Jegropoulis, and Gen. Kouris. division. Thus it is possible to have a division in the Philippines and another in Hawaii independent of the

It is certain that Japan has made a thorough study of the Philippines and be surrounding islands. For some ears numerous sples, posing chiefly charcoal burners and fishermen, have carried on their investigations. They have also been discovered to be posing as peddlers, and in their packs have been found photographic and surveying instruments.

Japs Have Dope.

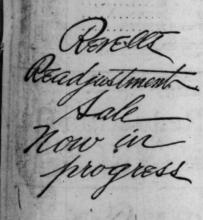
The fishermen operating in the outhern islands have been plotting and sounding the harbors and bays. It and sounding the harbors and bays. It is a well known fact that the most authentic guide book on the Philippine islands has been issued by the Japanese Imperial railways. The information in it has been as carefully compiled as that in Baedeker's guides, and it is of especial military value. it is of especial military value.

The Japanese are barred from the philippines under the terms of the state.

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Asiatio exclusion law, which applies here as well as in California, but they have come in considerable numbers as farmers and students. The influx has been the greatest to Mindanao, the largest is leading. argest island in the group, as it has ne best climate and is the richest in natural resources. It is about the size of Ohio and has a population of about 400,000. It has an excellent port, the



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harbor of Zamboanga, which is not fortified. In fact, there are no military establishments whatever in Mindanao

except a battalion of Philippine scouts.

The policing is entirely in the hands of

the constabulary. There are no othe

Japs After Mindanao. The impression here is that the Japs Recently the department of the Phil-pines received from the surplus ma-means. Mindanao, as the best island, ial brought back from France a will probably be developed first. There ter, declares that America will have to and howitzers for the equipment of a brigade of mobile artillery. These could be manned either by the coast artillery. nen or by the Philippine scouts, under try, the sponge, fishing, and shell merican officers. Thus it is possible trade, and supply the Moros with goods and food. Canned goods sold to the philiplines available for duty in China, or field operations here should an attempt be made to seize the Philippines.

The Philippines are California packed. Though barred by the exclusion act, the Japanese are called the philippines.

getting into Mandanao and Jolo by There is a great shortage of labor mania bay is believed to be impregmable against any naval attack. Its
defenses are chiefly on the island of
Corregidor, thirty miles from Manila.
The Asiatic fleet, if it encountered a
superior Japanese fleet, could take refuge at Manila beyond reach of hostile
guns until the Pacific fleet arrived or
until the Atlantic and Pacific fleets control of the archipelago's bern in

There is a great shortage of labor
in Mindanao and a petition will be preBRUSSELS.—Dr. Delatre, head of
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its normal birth rate and urges laws
and institutions to assist maternity. until the Atlantic and Pacific fleets control of the archipelago's hemp in

Venizelos' Yacht Arrives

Little Chance for Landing.

Little Chance for Landing.

It is inconceivable that should Japan become involved with America over the Phillippines that they would attempt to land anywhere but at Manila, as the occupation would be only itemporary unless American communications and the property of the first and unhealthful conditions from overcrowding may cause an epidoceles Venizelos, his son, was the only one to land. He is on his way to Nice to marry. The yacht is still here, and over the Phillippines that they would not be only its ultimate destination is not known.

Use Train to Rome.

All the boats today received plenty of food and water, but it is feared that the filth and unhealthful conditions from overcrowding may cause an epidoceles Venizelos, his son, was the only one to land. He is on his way to Nice to marry. The yacht is still here, and fore, Gounaud appeared before the commissions of finance and foreign affairs for a discussion of the one to land. He is on his way to Nice to marry. The yacht is still here, and fore, Gounaud appeared before the commissions of finance and foreign affairs for a discussion of the own overcrowding may cause an epidoceles Venizelos, his son, was the only one to land. He is on his way to Nice to marry. The yacht is still here, and fore, Gounaud appeared before the commissions of finance and foreign affairs for a discussion of the own overcrowding may cause an epidoceles Venizelos, his son, was the only one to land. He is on his way to Nice to marry. The yacht is still here, and fore, Gounaud appeared before the commissions of finance and foreign affairs for a discussion of the own overcrowding may cause an epidoceles Venizelos, his son, was the only occess venizelos, his form overcrowding may cause an epidoceles venizelos, his form overcrowding may cause an epidoceles venizelos, his form overcrowding may cause an ep

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FLEES INSANE ASYLUM.

FOREIGN NEWS -IN BRIEF-

troops in the archipelago except in the or wounded when British fire on crowds at football game after raids by Irish result in death of fourteen Eng-

GENEVA .- Lord Robert Cecil, mer oned as Britain's next foreign minisabandon her idea that the rest of the world is willing to scrap the present league of nations and enter a new American made association.

GENEVA.-Admission of Germany into the league of nations may be made the issue at today's assembly session. COBLENZ.-More than fifty nurses with the American forces on the Rhine are receiving salutes from the doughboys in accordance with the recent general order sent out from Washington.

BRUSSELS .- Dr. Delatre, head of

united, for the Pacific fleet is inferior dustry, hope in this way to get around the exclusion act. However, congressional action is necessary and congressional action action is necessary and congressional action ARE TO REMAIN IN NEAR EAST

Greek elections had given France a free hand, and that France must profit by this and make new agreements to the in Hawaii independent of the organization in the United Chicago State Hospital for the Insane, who disappeared from the institution yesterday.

BRITISH TROOPS **WATCH GREECE'S** TURKISH POLICY

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 21.-While telegrams from Athens declare ject the entire treaty of Versailles, the new Greek government intends disentangle the United States from all the new Greek government intends to continue the foreign policies of Venizelos, three Australian batteries arrived here today, indicating that Great Britain is preparing for the eventual weakening of Greek lines in the Ismid region, where fighting soon is not improbable.

Negotiations between Constantinorle crease with the growing strength of the Kemalists.

However, if the agreement between England and soviet Russia preven's the latter from assisting the nationalists, Mustapha Kemal Pasha will remain a big factor in Turkish politics.

YANK RED CROSS DIRECTOR AIDING RUSSREFUGEES

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 21,-Maj. Davis, American Red Cross director, at Harbor of Messina

PARIS, Nov. 21.—France will not withdraw any of her troops in Syria or Premier Venizelos of Greece and his decision reached yesterday when Formula in the boats of the Dec. 15 installment of the come and profits taxes be postponed to permanent refugee camps.

All the boats on which they will be transported to permanent refugee camps.

All the boats today received plenty of the Dec. 15 installment of the come and profits taxes be postponed to permanent refugee camps.

American Will Rebuild

WASHINGTON NEWS -IN BRIEF-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 21. Opponents of the peace of Paris will urge President Elect Harding to re-European affairs, including enforce ment of the peace terms and the rec

and the Angora government so far cago, Burlington and Quincy railroad have been unsuccessful, owing to the fact that the demands of the latter inand \$109,000,000 of six per cent first

Profits of wheat flour millers in the northwest for the last five years have averaged 24.4 per cent on their average investment, according to a report made public today by the federal trade com-

Col. Guy D. Goff, general counsel and newly appointed member of the shipping board, says it will be his "one and single purpose" to run t cover every one who is guilty of con

began this morning the task of un-loading 10,000 Russian refugees daily, of the Dec. 15 installment of the income and profits taxes be postponed

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but they didn't die. He must have had a weak heart." The police are withholding the names

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DRINKS AT PARTY CAUSE DEATH OF UNIVERSITY BOY

Friends Say Weak Heart, Not the Liquor.

ner's office yesterday investigated the banquet held by Northwestern univer-sity students at Italian hall, Clark and Erie streets, Saturday night, which ended in the death of D. Harris Cook

of Plattsmouth, Neb.

The student died from the effects of liquor. When he became unconscious members of the Xi Psi Phi fraternity rie avenue. There they summoned Dr John S. Kellogg, 1841 South Wabash avenue. 'A minute later they carried Cook out of their place to take him to St. Luke's hospital.

The young man died as they were leaving the house, the physician said, from heart disease superinduced by

Question Men at Banquet, The police questioned several young nen who attended the party. They as-erted "they thought the liquor was good stuff, or that the man who sold it

All the young men who attended the canquet dehied Cook had ben subjected

"The liquor may have been had, or Cook may have had a weak heart," said

E. W. Swanson, president of the Xi Psi Phi fraternity. "Several other men drank the stuff, perhaps not as much.

of the men who sold the "red ink" to the students.

Plattsmouth, Neb., Nov. 21,-Morris Cook, who died at Chicago following an initiation, recently was graduated ably known in Plattsmouth, where h Robert J. Frank of Chicago has filed Masonic and Elks lodges here. His a protest with the interstate commerce father, one of the head physicians of commission against the plan of the Chi-

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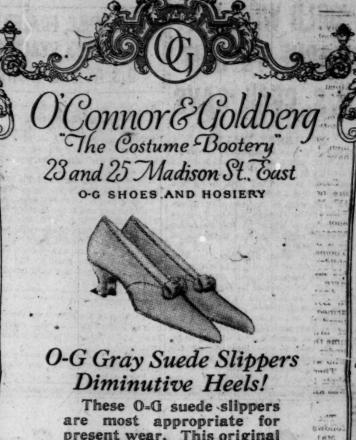
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at the rest of the world is willing to the present league and to join ver will be possible to get together so that it can embrace all the sion

ARMY MULE, FOALED AT VERDUN, REACHES U. S. AS A STOWAWAY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.—[Spedal.]—"Born on the battlefield." This is the sobriquet proudly worn by Mlle. Verdun, probably the most aristocratic equine in the United States, and "only leage Tribune Pereign News Service.] equine in the United States, and "only reight: 1920: By The Chicago Tribune.] an army mule," sings the war depart-

> She was foaled on April 16, 1918, the red and bloody slopes of Verde just four hours after her dam had finished havling shells for Battery E, 15th field artillery, 2d division, she being a wheel mare in that crackerjack battery of the famous "Indian Head" division. Contrary to the ukase that no ani-States, Mile. Verdun was shipped back

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nents and reservations which as they exist today. It provides for Americans to think that this league could be scrapped and all nations go to America to form a new league."

changes and alterations by peaceful methods and not by war.
"I do not know if Mr. Harding en

dorses Mr. Root's conception of an as-sociation transforming the league into an international court, but the time for such a plan is not ripe yet. Maybe it will be some time in the future, but at present no country, and least of all the United States, wishes to abandon its sovereign rights and surrender all

to an international court of law. "We would like to know the Repub licans' idea regarding the league. Just what do they want? I am sure that States, I believe, is the question of six for the British empire, but Great Britain cannot afford to quarrel

"Regarding the Monroe doctrine, that question already has been settled. mals were to go back to the United Article Number Twenty-one of the covenant mentions it specifically and fully protects this document.

"Article X., which created such uproar in America, is innocuous, league discountenances aggressive guarantees the political integrity of United States. But it is a waste of time

WRANGEL GONE. REDS THREATEN

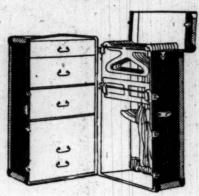
Adolf Joffe, head of the bolshevik delegation, told M. Dombski, chief of the Polish representatives, that the work of arranging for a permanent peace could not proceed until Poland loyally fulfilled her promise to withdraw which have been operating in the rear which have been operating in the rear southeast of troops to her borders. He added this of the bolshevik lines southeast of declaration was a result of action of Minsk for the last three or four weeks.

POLISH SPLIT

A, Nov. 20.—Peace partition.

A lines. Rioax proposed that a scheme be worked out for the withdrawal of the Polish troops by the establishment of a thirty mile zone between Polish and Illurations troops.

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Price readjustment makes the price of this Taylor Made Wardrobe Trunk possible.

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Don't make a list of what you want - because if you come here you will see things you would not think of-or that you do not find in any other store.

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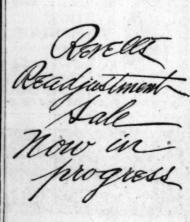
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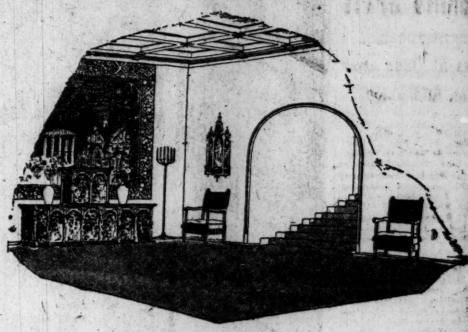
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COLORINGS

Taupe (in several shades) Tete de Negre Blue Rose

per running yard

Tiffany Imported Chenilles—Reduced

These Imported Chenilles are closely woven, very durable, and have a deep all-wool nap and a wool back. Obtainable in Taupe, Tete-de-Negre, Gray, Brown and Mulberry 14.50 colorings. They are particularly recommended for 14.50 homes and offices.

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COLORINGS

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WIDTHS 9, 10, 11/2 12,

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\$16.50

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Taupe, 3 ft. x 16 ft. 7 in.....\$ 63.00 Taupe, 5 ft. 7 in. x 12 ft...... 75.00 No. 18 Blue, 9 ft. x 5 ft. 5 in..... 67.50 Special Red, 9 x 12 ft.......... 145.00 Tete de Negre, 7 ft. x 8 ft. 1 in.... 75.00

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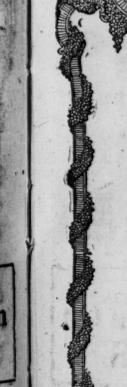
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Harry Athanaspot tario street, propriet at 326 West Randol fire of mysterious or day night, was book charge of arson and in the South Clark



Delegates at Odds Over German Admission.

BY HENRY WALES. cago Tribune Foreign News Service. 1920: By The Chicago Tribune. GENEVA, Nov. 21.-Admission of any to the league of nations may committee No. 2 of commission 5 inconsidered for membership outside of Austria, Bulgaria, and Lichtenstein, thich formally have applied for ad-

other defeat in the assembly through the election of Lord Robert Cecil, the outh African delegate, as chairman of the subcommittee which handles exmy states. The French hoped M. Vivi-ani would be chosen.

Lord Cecil is known to favor admission of Germany immediately. In this he has allies in Branting of Sweden, Foster of Canada, and Tagliano of Italy, but the position of Osudky, the o-Slovak delegate, is not known

on No. 1 deals with the

dmission of the states formed from sia-Esthonia, Latvia, Lithuania, of Nansen of Norway as chairman leals with the admission of Georgia Armenia, Azerbaidjan, Ukraine, and Costa Rica, which President Wilson re

sidered because, technically, she has not applied, then admission of Mexico will be thrown out. It is also under-stood that if the German question is

bly reveals its weakness. Without the United States in the league no great Russia on behalf of American Zionists. Among the women preparing for

decisions the league makes without approval of the United States the greater ill be the difficulty of getting Amer-

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Rumors of Truce.

Dr. Koo likewise has entertained viscount Ishii as well as Mr. Hayashi,

the Japanese ambassador at London. It is understood the Japanese and Chinese are seeking a truce or an agreement of their separate policies pending the United States' decision.

These persons are even willing to include Russia if the juridical commission investigating this phase reports to morrow that admission of a state does not imply that every member of the large recognizes its government.

Fruit Store Proprietor Held on Arson Charge

re of mysterious origin broke out Fri. drill hall Wednesday. day night, was booked yesterday on a charge of arson and will be arraigned in the South Clark street court this morning. The fruit dealer denied that he had set fire to the building.

WORKING FOR BATIK BALL



ion No. 3, with Dr. Fridt- Left to right-Miss Mildred Schreiber, Mrs. William Mack Baxter, Miss in the story of the robbery.

Boudoir Group

fused to invite last year on account of FISHER CALLS 70% OF RUSSIAN JEWS ANTI-RED

Seventy per cent of the 3,000,000 A pleted for the First Artists ball "—to be held Saturday evening at the Conopened, Mexican interests will ask that Jews of Russia are actively anti-bol- gress hotel. she be considered, too. There has shevik and are suffering for their polit.

Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Ben of San Domingo, the only other state ical opinions, Judge Harry M. Fisher of Ali Haggan, Robert Chandler, Lina tional bank, Chicago \$50,000. the Municipal court of Chicago said Cavalieri, and other celebreties arclast night at a dinner given by 250 coming from all over the country, it is announced. Three hundred artists western bank to the same The first week of the league assem- friends in his honor. Judge Fisher has and their friends will give a pageant bank, \$500,000. recently returned from a mission to preceding the ball.

power seems ready to force any issue to a conclusion. Various states even are reluctant to pass motions on minor questions through fear of having too much legislation on the league's books when America enters and asks revision These are all under the bolshevik ban and the methods of and 107 of their leaders now are in and 107 of their leaders now are in D. R. Kennedy of Albany prison in Moscow and are facing execution because they declined to revoke a refusing to pledge loyalty to the bol-shevik government and insisting upon Dudley R. Kennedy, director of the

AND DANCES FOR

REILLY'S MEN

The first Chicago national guard unit to present diversified training to Supporters of Germany's admission believe that America favors taking in all former enemy states and, therefore, are determined to force this issue to a head to be a head to b its members is the 7th regiment infour one pounders, four Stokes, ten

> athletic officer, is planning a schedule of inter-company and inter-battalion volleyball, basketball, indoor baseball. and other gym sports. In the 7th's natatorium water polo

Harry Athanaspoulos, 11 West Ontario street, proprietor of a fruit store at 326 West Randolph street, where a will be held at the southwest side

FIRE WRECKS AN 10WA TOWN. Council Bluffs, Ia., Nov. 21.—McClelland. a village twelve miles northeast of this place, was nearly destroyed by fire early this morning, causing a loss of \$60,000.



2 CHICAGO BANKS STOLEN IN OMAHA

Sought; \$8,000 Found.

ew arrests reported early today and the recovery of approximately \$8,000 already organized and ready to come are the latest developments in the Burare the latest developments in the Burlington mail car robbery last week, when property estimated to be worth

\$3,500,000 was stolen. Admissions alleged to have been made by Fred E. Poffenberger led to the arrest of his father, Fred A. Poffenberger and another son of the latter, Clyde R. Poffenberger, and later to the discovery of the money, federal officers said.

At the time this report was made public at the federal building, it was admitted that a nation-wide search was in progress for Keith Collins, a former private in the army aerial service, as the driver of an automobile used in

Ten Sacks Stolen; Six Found. In all ten sacks of property were stolen; four of them, it was reported, have not yet been recovered. Eight persons, one of them the wife of one

of the accused, have been detained. Three big shipments of treasure, to-taling more than \$600,000, have been identified. A half million dollars of this amount has not previously figured shipments were sent from San Francisco and Portland, Ore., banks to Chicago banks. The \$500,000 was in Liberty bonds in

one of the pouches which has not yet Shipments to Chicago.

As announced here today, the shipments were as follows: Fifty packages, \$1,000 each, all \$10 bills, shipped by the Anglo-London-

Paris National bank of San Francisco to the Continental and Commercial Na-Fifty \$10,000 temporary fourth Libwestern bank to the same Chicago

A consignment of \$61,000 in bank "The Jews of Russia are divided the event are Miss Mildred Schreiber, bank of Portland, Ore., to the First National bank of Chicago. Both the shipments of bonds and cash were fully insured and the loss

May Be Labor Secretary 100,000 Worth of Drugs

will fall on the insurance companies

and not upon the banks.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 21.-[Special.]-Seized in Raid; 4 Held Toledo, O., Nov. 21.-Drugs valued The Japanese and Chinese delegations are in close contact. Dr. Welling Judge Fisher's work in behalf of the ton Koo, head of the Chinese continuous forms are included by the Chinese continuous forms. Judge Hugo Pam was toastmaster to keep the contact of the Chinese continuous forms are storight of the Land of the Chinese continuous forms are storight of the Land of the Chinese continuous forms are storight of the Land of the Chinese continuous forms are storight of the Land of the Chinese continuous forms are storight of the Land of the Chinese continuous forms are storight of the Land of the Chinese continuous forms are storight of the Land of the Chinese continuous forms are storight of the Land of the Chinese continuous forms are storight of the Land of the Chinese continuous forms are storight of the Chinese continu Harding and has a reputation as a ington arrested four Negroes, all of labor expert, having solved troubles for whom are said to be known to federal INDOOR SPORTS some of the largest corporations in authorities as international traffickers in narcotics.

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cape collar and \$485.00 bell cuffs of skunk

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lar and cuffs, \$535.00

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Pony Coat, 40 inches long, Austra-

lian opossum col- \$195.00

Pony Coat, 36 inches long, dyed skunk collar and \$187.50 cuffs

Pony Coat, 40 inches long, dyed skunk collar and \$195.00 cuffs

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\$611,000 SENTTO EUROPE TO MAKE **DUMPING GROUND** FOR IDLE IN U.S.

New York, Nov. 21.—[Special.]—Ole Hanson, former mayor of Seattle, returning after two months' tour of England, France, Sweden, Poland, Germany, and Denmark, sounded a warning of the immediate perils of immigration. He said.

2 New Arrests; Airman

"Everybody in every country where conditions are bad is trying to get to America. There are thousands in Warsaw standing in line, and thousands in Italy. I believe we should shut off immigration and enact laws whereby im-migrants will be selected and designated to proper locations in this coun-Council Bluffs, Ia., Nov. 21.—Two Christmas tree." Mr. Hanson said 250,000 Jews were

The Bearl Shop

Pearls for the Opera

DEARLS are eternally fashionable, but each season brings its new way of wearing them.

For the Opera and other formal evening events, the necklace of two drapes is the

The single, long neck-lace of Frederic's Pearls with double graduation gives the effect of two strands, with the advantage of having the drapes at any desired lengths. It is a clever idea that will interest you

\$40 to \$450 Neckiaces \$20 to \$150 Guards \$25 to \$250 Collars Brooches \$10 to \$ 50

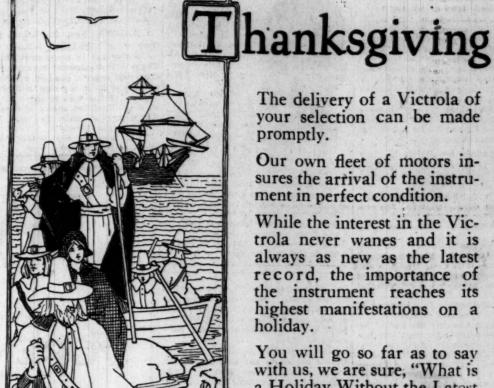
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The delivery of a Victrola of your selection can be made promptly.

Our own fleet of motors insures the arrival of the instrument in perfect condition.

While the interest in the Victrola never wanes and it is always as new as the latest record, the importance of the instrument reaches its highest manifestations on a holiday.

You will go so far as to say with us, we are sure, "What is a Holiday Without the Latest Music?"

Specially Selected Outfits

No. 9-\$84.10

Victrola Style No. 9: Mahog-any or Oak. Price \$75. Equipped with all the latest improvements. The outfit at \$84.10 includes two 10-inch Record Albums at \$1.25 each, one 12-inch Record Album at one 12-inch Record Album at \$1.50, and twelve selections (six 85-cent double-faced 10-inch Black Label Records) of your own selection. Monthly

No. 10-\$141.55

Victrola Style No. 10. Mahog-any or Oak. Price \$125. Equipped with speed indicator and regu-lator and many improvements. The outfit at \$141.55 includes three 10-inch Record Albums at \$1.25 arch four 12 inch Present \$1.25 each, four 12-inch Record Albums at \$1.50 each, and six teen selections (eight 85-cent double-faced 10-inch Black Label Records) of your own se-lection. Monthly payments.

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Victrola Style No. 11. Mahogany, Oak or Walnut. Price \$150. The outfit at \$169.50 includes four 10-inch Record Albums at \$1.25 each, four 12-inch Record Albums at \$1.50 each and twenty selections (ten 85-cent double-faced 10-inch Black Label Records) of your own selection. Monthly payments.

AND MANY OTHERS

The instruments are chosen by us as particularly desirable for certain types of rooms. The Records which are included will comprise selections breathing the true holiday

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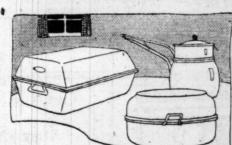
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In Time for Thanksgiving-A Sale of

Featuring Double Roasters at \$3.25

roast. Made of "Lisk" enameled wear with inside drip pan. Durable and in the 15-pound size. A splendid value at this price, \$3.25.

Other Household Needs at Savings Equally Worth While

Round double roasters

Colanders of aluminum in the much wanted 9inch size, \$1.45 each.

with lipped edge are specially priced at 55c.

Aluminum kettles for stewing vegetables or fruits, in the 6-quart size, are \$1.75 each,

Almond grinders, useful for grinding many kinds of food products. 85c each, having four knives, are specially priced \$1.35 each. Dunlap cream whippers at 85c each.

Pudding moulds with tubes are in the 2-quart size. Priced at 75c.

are \$10 each. \$1.25 set of five.

Glass baking sets, nine pieces-one 8-inch casserole, one 9-inch pie plate, one bread dish and six custard dishes, \$3.25 set.

\$2.85 each.

Sixth Floor, South.

Table and Kitchen Requirements

Just the kind of big, substantial roasters to hold the Thanksgiving

Combination cookers of aluminum have 4-qt. convex kettles, 2-qt. pudding pans, 2-qt. colanders. \$2.35 set.

made of good quality of aluminum. Priced \$2. Double boilers of aluminum, 2-quart size, are priced at \$2 each.

Coffee percolators of aluminum holding eight cups each, \$1.85 each. Saucepans of aluminum

Food choppers, each

Ring jelly moulds of 2quart capacity are 60c.

Auto fireless cookers with one 6-quart and one 3-quart kettle, two soap-stones, two baking racks,

Sets of 5 yellow bowls from 6 to 10 inches in size.

Casserole with nickel frames. Lining of earthen ware. Capacity of 2 quarts.

Glass baking dishes, round and in the 21/2-quart size, are \$1 each.

Electric percolators in the seven cup size, complete with cord and plug, \$8 each.

Pie servers with nickel plated rims and earthen ware pie dish, \$2 each. Relish dishes with nick-

el or copper frames, havi ing linings of glass or china, priced \$2 to \$6.

Nut bowls of imported ware with hammers, 75c. Nut bowls of mahogany have screw crackers and

are \$3.50 each. Sets of nut crackers and picks are priced 85c each." Hand nut crackers are special at 25c.

Nut crackers which crack any size of nut and that can be fastened to a table are 50c each.

REJECT WILSON TREATY, PEACE AT ONCE, PLAN

en for one thing. The new adminstration may negeotiate treaties of amity and trade treaties with Germany and Austria if it sees fit.

But the first thing is to bring about

eace by resolution. There is no rea-on why the United States should not also a separate peace

No Chance for Article X. enyon, Iowa, reservationist-Pass peace resolution, probably one lar to Mr. Knox's, and then neate fill never accept a treaty which when war came he went overseas, contains anything resembling Arti-

for the treaty both with and without reservations—It is clear that the senmatinée idol in New York. te will never accept the league of ations as presented by President The Wilson league will not be accepted

Senator McCumber is a member of the foreign relations committee, and United States will enter some league aid that as the matter must come benmittee for consideration was not ready to say now what arse would be followed in bringing United States is not only interested; but is also involved, with European undertake the negotiation of began in such a way that this coun-

RETAIL DEPARTMENT

DITKIN & BROOK C

Thanksgiving Sale

Electric Lamps

Our special sale of Electric Lamps will continue

today, Tuesday and Wednesday. We have re-

marked our entire stock at such low prices as will

insure a large volume of lamp business during the

next few days. Lamps se-

lected now will if desired

be held for Christmas de-

SPECIAL \$12

The Lamp shown here is one of a

collection comprising six assorted shade decorations. These lamps

are 23 inches high, and the shades have a width of 16 inches. They

are nicely proportioned and will be much in demand both for their

decorative values and for their

usefulness as Reading Lamps, with two pullchain sockets and silk cord.

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NORTHWESTERN "U'S" HANDSOMEST MAN **NOW STAGE STAR**

JACK BARKER

When war came he went overs

heard from him since the armistice is

Senator Kellogg indicated that the

some Jack" Bark er, president of the class of 1917, now is leading man in Ziegfeld's

lege glee club and

That, however, was before Aug. 14, when a general order went out from The following nurses, first and sec-

YANKS ON RHINE

Soldiers Must Salute.

J. Kanny, Elizabeth J. Lannie, Ray Soldiers Must Salute.

Nurse Minney Getwell can, if she chooses, tell any doughboy who falls to bring up that right arm first, just where he gets off.

"There has not been a single case of failure to salute a nurse recorded by a nurse," said Lieut. Davis, American provost marshal at Coblenz, "Nor has there been a single case of disciplinary action for violation of the order. If there should be any violations, however, strong action, such that as that for insubordination toward officers and the angle of the right arm was not general order went out from the soldiers. The new regulation has not changed the doughboys as far as the girls are concerned and we take pleasure in returning their salutes."

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liams, Claire Nelson, Margaret Riley

Even Wall Street is getting interested in this Royal Tailor plan of cutting clothes costs

Big financiers foresee great tailoring plants in all large cities, enabling men to buy their clothes right where they're made—at manufacturer's prices

the week's mercantile news is the announcement of a big Chicago mailorder house [said to be con-

trolled by New York capital] inviting the Chicago public to come direct to the mail-order warehouse for its dry goods and groceries.

An interesting planbut hardly a novel one to Chicago clothes-buyers.

For nearly five years we've been going that plan one better. We've been inviting Chicago men to shop, not at a distributing warehouse, but at the producer's plant - buying their clothes. right where they're made -at the producer's price.

When we first inaugurated this service, sales experts said "It can't be done." values," they 'argued, "you and now, thousands of Chican't wean shoppers away. cago men are enjoying the from the established trad- money-saving advantage of ing districts. Old shopping this direct-from-the-prohabits are too strong. But you know the answer.

Today we are doing the largest retail tailoring business in the world, right here at our wholesale plant, with nearly an acre of floor space required to handle our daily Chicago retail

So big business men and

economic students everywhere are beginning to ask: "Does this forecast the ultimate elimination of the retail store? Is the day at hand when great tailoring plants will be established in every large city. where men may buy right from the manufacturer's cutting tables-saving retailer's and wholesaler's

NE of the most "No matter how great your HERE for Chicago. Today ducer selling plan.

And think of the savings this selling system makes possible, and puts directly in your pocket.

The retailer's profit, the wholesaler's handling charge, the traveling man's upkeep, the transportation charge from maker to retailer - all saved for you. One price, the maker's price; one profit, the manufacturer's.

Right now we are offering special values during our unique November "Get Acquainted Sale". You can never appreciate what this maker-to-wearer plan means to your pocketbook, in concrete saving, and see for yourself. You That day MAY come for owe this little journey to other cities. But it's already yourself.

Note These Amazing Maker-to-Wearer Values MADE TO YOUR MEASURE - AT LESS THAN READY TO WEAR PRICES.

Business Suits conservatively styled in rich and dignified tweeds, rugged homespuns, gray, brown and blue herringbones, serges and staples; silk sewn and double seamed; best custom-tailor workmanship; all linings guaranteed for one year, or replaced without charge to your special order 36

Young Men's Style Suits tailored in that correct mode and tone which spell custom tailoring: latest 'exclusive designs in style-plates and cloth-patterns; six months ahead of ready-to-wear field; splendid quality trimmings and linings

10 your special order 36

Custom Overcoats made exactly as you want your coat made lapelled, big-collar models; roomy Great Coats, or snug, trig, fly-front, velvet-collar Coats, for business or dress wear. A generous variety of fine overcoatings to your special order 36

All Pure Wool Only -all wool and nothing but wool -guaranteed in every Royal fabric; the finest custom-tailor weaves in worked, cheviot and silk-mixed suitings, or Chinchilla, fancy-back Melton; and Kersey Overcoatings; all colors \$26

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Included in this sale is a large, handsome assortment of floor lamps with silk shades. The shades and stands are also sold separately. We quote a fewspecial shade prices:

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We offer a large selection of Boudoir and Small Desk Lamps in a variety of desirable shapes and styles. The prices range from \$3.00 to \$35.00. We illustrate a special value at \$5.00 each. The bases are White Metal with assorted hand decorated glass shades. They can be used singly for desk or in pairs on dresser or table.

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Michael J. Cox, alias James Mcthy, yesterday said these remarks d him to leave Lillian Thompon and Maree Ramey, the actresses, a the lake front in Grant park, where bey died. He does not know which his three companions, Lawrence and Harris Jorgenson and Marcus Brumberg, made the remarks. He said atements came in answer to his the girls around until they were sober ept for this detail, and that he de ies the party stopped at any cabathat the women were beaten back to Chicago yesterday tallies with that told by the three who are under arrest.

Tells of Meeting Girls. Cox, or McCarthy, said he met the

girls at Grand avenue and Clark street a few moments before the Jorgenson build the hospital. machine. The girls were under the influence of liquor, and, as he was talking to them, Lillian Thompson fell down. While he bent to assist her the other, Marce Ramey, wandered across the street, and he had to go after her.

Just then the boys drove by and he halled them, he said, so that he could get the girls home. The girls were helped into the machine. Asked their helped into the machine. Asked their helped into the machine. Asked their day he will be confronted by the three place, it's 205 North Dearborn." No. park. 205 is a fire engine house

which one, as he had never seen hem before, suggested they drive them Home for Burial Tomorrow with a banquet at the Hotel La Salle. around awhile to sober them up. Tells of Girls' Collapse.

all got out. The girls were so intox!

New Hospital Will Help These Poor



The outside service department of the proposed Chicago Policlinic and Hospital will look after the physical welfare of such families as the one pictured above. This is the last week of the drive for \$1,000,000 to

intensify their campaign during this,

The drive will close Saturday night

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address, one said 905 North Dearborn street, but when the boys drove there, one of the girls said, "That ain't the who suggested the girls be left in the

Cox says one of the boys, he doesn't Body of Mrs. Fernald

The body of Mrs. Swift Fernald, Special efforts are being made to indaughter of Louis F. Swift, will be terest the people living in the vicinity The girls were taken for a ride brought to Chicago today, and funeral of the proposed location of the instiough Grant park. They stopped and services will be held tomorrow afterated they fell down, and he suggested noon in Lake Forest Presbyterian they be put back in the machine and church. The Rev. J. G. K. McClure aken for a further ride to sober them will officiate. Mrs. Fernald was visit. er will be taken if those in moderate It was then, he said, that one of ing in London, England, at the time boys said to let them alone, as a of her death, Nov. 5.

BOLLING ASKS TO APPEAR BEFORE

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.-Reping board operations "to make full and complete answer" to the charges operator, claimant, attorney, lobbyist, of bribery made against him, was sent to Chairman Walsh of the committee bribe or sweetens his petition with tonight by R. W. Bolling, treasurer of gold."

the shipping board and brother-in-law of President Wilson.

Mr. Bolling's telegram reiterated that the bribery charges made by Tucker K. Sands were "unqualifiedly false." "My transaction with Mr. Sands be-fore his indictment and while he was vice president of the Commercial Na-tional bank (in Washington), whose affairs he has been charged with unlawfully manipulating," the telegram said, "was open and honorable in every way and in no way connected with any branch of the government of the Unit-

The statements made by Mr. Sands before your committee are the attempts of any embittered man to destroy my munity because I refused to use my McLaughlin told the police personal relationship with the presi-

Goff After Grafters.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.—[Special.]—Driving of grafters from the shipping board will be a duty self-imposed upon Col. Guy D. Goff, general counsel of the board and recently appointed a present of the control of the self-term of the control of the contr

"one and single purpose to run to cover every person employed in the shipping board or the Emergency Fleet corporation, man or woman, clerk of official, quests for permisson to appear before who is guilty of corruption, and to prosecute them to the fullest extent of the law, as well as every private citizen, whether he be tradesman, ship

> WATCHMAN HELD WHEN MAN WHOM HE SHOT DIES

John McLaughlin, 35, of 2021 Washburne avenue, died Saturday night after being shot early that morning by Samuel Jarecki, 2308 Sangamon street, watchman for the West, Side patrol, at Union avenue and Roosevelt road. Jarecki is being held. He said Mc Laughlin and a companion were stand-

ing in a hallway and refused to leave when he ordered them to. McLaughlin told the police he had

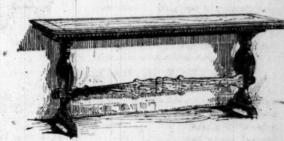
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Colbys Offer Remarkable Values in Fine Walnut Tables

The Tables Offered in This Sale Are Noteworthy in Design, Unusual in Finish and of Lifetime Quality

The prices are greatly reduced, and to our best knowledge no such values have been offered in recent years. The tables are made of solid American walnut, the finish is the much desired dull wax finish, and all of the tables are all of the same excellent quality. The prices are subject to the stock on hand.

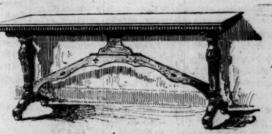
The "Lombard," illustrated above, is of solid walnut, early Italian design, suitable for use as a living room table, as a hall table, or because of its size may be used back of a davenport. There are very few all American walnut tables to be had at any price; and we offer this splendid model in two sizes—



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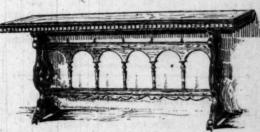
The "Roman" - A classical reproduction in walnut and ebony, finished very antique. Paneled top, carved edge and stehciled treatment on the base. Size 24x72 inches, Splendid value,

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The "Milan"—Tables of this general design are usually made to order and very expensive. Here is a table with pierced and carved ends, quaint turnings.

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right; but our country, right or wrong." Labor. -Stephen Decatur.

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will remain in The Tribune building at Dearborn by orderly methods. fore the opening of the new plant.

butting on the boulevard will be improved later tunity is being grasped. by the erection of a modern office building conforming to the architectural standards which should be maintained on the most conspicuous avenue of the city.

THE LITTLE RED SCHOOL

school, did not follow instructions for Armistice day Landis took jurisdiction to the dismay of the celebration and the children under her did not stand crooks and gave them three years in the federal at attention for a moment in respect. The pupils penitentiary. reported it, the parents complained, and Supt. Mor- Two other men who attempted to establish an

the day because she does not believe in patriotism. If Landis could find jurisdiction in the majority Mr. Mortenson says he asked her to take a day to of Chicago crime cases the crooks might suddenly think it over, but she could not compromise with find that the law had made it snappy.

Possibly a day was not enough. Miss Lloyd might have done better with a week, although there makes them permanent aliens to it.

inevitably but possibly—have seen that it is of such testimony as Eye Witness describes. The patriotism which has supplied her with her pay witnesses are primitives, hardly out of the jungle, check. She had not known her paymaster or her employer. It is the desire which patriots have to maintain and strengthen their country which interests them in the education of the children of a would unite people in supporting schools.

patriotism is a capitalistic lure, a silly mediævalism,

The superintendent had to drop her. She fatally want a victim for his pains. proved her inability to be an instructor. Mr. Mor. Lang may have been guilty of cruelties and if tenson says he does not care what the personal they can be clearly proved against him he ought opinions of teachers may be. No one wants to jam to be duly punished. It is important that our their minds into one mold, but personal opinions in agents should be just and law abiding, kindly to so persuasive a relationship as that of teacher and the weak and stern only as may be necessary. But pupil inevitably influence the relationship. Schools we think of Lang with his little force surrounded are preparatories for citizenship in the United and outnumbered 5 to 1 by savages crying "Kill States. If little Red teachers, believing in internathe whites," and we ask that he be given the full tionalism and not in nationalism, hold the opinion effect of our law which holds every man innocent that patriotism is no good, even if it is merely their until he is proved guilty. personal opinion, the schoolroom is not big enough. to hold them. They ought to seek the freedom of

A PRESUMPTUOUS SUGGESTION TO BUDGET MAKERS.

Following report of the tribulations of the council finance committee in .connection with next There are two important elements of uncertainty in year's city budget we now are confronted by the prices at this time. One is the labor situation. Price mas." spectacle of the county board complaining that it declines in the industries most affected have gone as cannot make a budget for 1921 unless employes far as they can at the expense of the profits of accept a 20 per cent cut in salaries or depart- operators and as far as they ought to at the expense ment heads lay off 20 per cent of their employes. of producers of the raw materials. We just can't make a budget with the number The second element of uncertainty for the time of employes now on the rolls and the salaries they being is the attitude of the retailer, who is generally Shop." in Conrad, Ia. This is the last neigh in the judges and it is up to them to advise us."

mned by employes whose political assistance he faction. axpayer and voter on his neck.

It would be a pleasant relief for the public if fast as he can replace the goods at lower prices. By not for the politician if a budget should be made apply on his losses. Sooner or later there will be a up some day in consideration of the welfare and leader in every community who will see that his needs of the public instead of the interests of the interest is served by this policy.

political appointee. But perhaps that would be too much to ask. If so, we withdraw the sug-

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR LABOR AND CAPITAL.

Evidence of an improved relationship between labor and capital which holds out promise of greater When it was pinned to fact it found it lacked, stability and prosperity after the present period of It ratiocinated most obtusely. er's risk, and the Tribune readjustment is accumulating in the news. Her. The listed proteins in so much food; bert Hoover's speech before the American Engineer Directions for a knitted sweater vest; ing council, in which he pointed the way to closer Why raisins replace sugar as a sweet; cooperation between employers and workmen, The listed firms employing "Boys" returned; "Our Country! In her intercourse with the heels of the recent constructive action of the Which Congressmen on Suffrage counts were lax foreign nations may she always be in the executive council of the American Federation of The list of reasons why saloons went dry;

The federation council has acted to eliminate radi. The list of orders for the next Bazaar; The Drives she'd driven toward many a worthy end; calism from the leadership of organized labor and The listed sizes of her children's shoes; put in its place a program designed to build up, not The list of visits that she ought to pay; to tear down, prosperity. In so doing it perpetuates The list of books she really ought to read; the best features of organized labor's progress dur. Domestic service costs by hour and day; ing the war. War conditions and demands gave These all were ready at a moment's call, in place, in order, tied and labeled neatly; labor an unequaled opportunity for improving its But when you asked her age-irresolute, condition. It used this opportunity reasonably, on She faltered, "I forget all dates completely." the whole. It demanded and obtained better wages and better working conditions and an improved standard of living, but in so doing it did not drive shop was in the throes of moving you have no idea employers to the wall. They also made a goodly how difficult it is, at times, to collect your thoughts, profit. The railroad unions, for example, with the Today THE TRIBUNE is published from the new exception of the outlaw switchmen, stuck by their plant on North Michigan boulevard and Austin contracts in the face of what seemed a sacrifice at avenue. The advertising and auditing departments the time, and obtained a betterment of conditions

and Madison streets and there will be offices of . In the emergency of war most labor leaders adthe news department and the circulation depart. vised and maintained production. It was only fair ment, so that news may be reported and business that they also obtained better wages and conditions, cted at The Tribune building exactly as be- as the employers were doing. The radical element which might have threatened our success was kept The pressroom in The Tribune building, skillfully in a small minority. The federation is proving its ned twenty years ago for The Tribune's pe- consistency in the present period of readjustment. culling needs, will continue in operation and pro- It is showing a realization of the economic fact duce a large percentage of THE TRIBUNE circula- that each workman can obtain from his labor only what some other workman produces. The individ-The expansion represented by the new plant was ual bricklayer is appreciating the fact that if the necessary if THE TRIBUNE was to meet the re- individual shoemaker fails to make a good pair of an advertisement by Upton Sinclair in The New Re- story. quirements of its constant and rapid growth and shoes in a reasonable time a good pair of shoes public, referring to Eugene V. Debs: confinue to serve its readers at the highest level cannot be bought at a reasonable price. The furin prison in the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta; strung together to make "The Mysteries" cilities, were needed than could be obtained at the to complete houses as quickly and as well as possible there will be little demand for furniture for

thest development of mechanical efficiency con- This realization and the wisely conciliatory attisistent with the even higher consideration of the tude of both labor and capital make of the present th, safety, and comfort of its employes. Econ- readjustment period a rare opportunity for the cethe publication of news, has been sought by the two. Each is dependent upon the other. To a give Pop's notion the consideration it deserves. the light of long practical experience and study. considerable extent each merges into the other Show has been sacrificed to the more important Many workers have become capitalists on a small cations of employes' welfare and the effi- scale. They realize the importance of protection of ient and economical production of THE TRIBUNE. property rights and the orderly processes of produc-All rooms are light and the best system of ven-tion and good government. They are good, subtilation obtainable has been installed. The old stantial citizens. If conditions were used to force basement pressroom adopted in most newspaper such thrifty, loyal citizens to liquidate their savings plants in times past has been avoided and every because of lack of employment both business and practical safety device furnished for machinery. Inational interests would suffer.

to give the best and most economical results from tion and assurance of mutual advantage is before than the great comet which appeared a few years ruined her health attending to Morel the point of view of the reading public, the adver- us. Mr. Hoover's speech and the action of the fed. afterward. tiser, and the employe. The part of the property eration council makes us hopeful that this oppor-

LANDIS MAKES IT SNAPPY.

Judge Landis landed two Chicago crooks who made a serious mistake in attempting a burglary. They posed as federal revenue agents. The pose was an offense against law which Judge Landis administers. The attempted burglary was an offense Miss Frances Lloyd, teacher in the La Salle against the laws which the state administers.

on suspended the teacher and she will stand alibi for the crooks were charged with perjury and held to the federal grand jury, making a fairly com-Miss Lloyd says she did not follow the order of plete cleanup of one piece of outlawry,

Eye Witness' report of the trial of the former are pacifists, internationalists, sentimentalists, rad- marine, Lang, accused of cruelties in Halti, gives cals, and Reds whose superiority to thought a vivid picture of the difficulties of justice in such a land. We should not like to have any man's With a week's thought Miss Lloyd might—not life or liberty depend upon the tenuous thread on my way to Chicago." "Oh," says he, inings of the savage. What credence can be given such children, whose sense of the obligation of mmunity. If patriotism were dropped out of the the oath must be dim indeed and their ability to estion there would be no common purpose which separate fact from their own fancies as slight as it may be lacking in real intent to do wrong.

This little Red school teacher may think that It is also certain that people of primitive races habitually answer questions as they think the arriotism is a capitalistic lure, a silly medicevalism, superior wants them answered. In a court they ferred into booze, and drove off with it."—Pittseast when she thinks she is most intelligent, would, of course, pile it on, thinking that since burgh Post. a trial is being held by the white man he must

Editorial of the Day

We took no action ourselves. There is none stocks purchased at the old prices. The reduced e can take. We just placed the matter before prices as yet have been only partially passed on to consumers, and the reports of slackening trade over The situation is much the same as that which the country indicate that the public is cognizant of faces the council. Verily, the way of the poll. the situation. The effort to avoid losses is natural tician is hard. If he cuts salaries he will be con. enough, but it is checking trade, reducing production,

wishes to retain through patronage. If he cuts Moreover, it is a very doubtful policy from the the number of employés he is equally condemned. standpoint of the merchant. He doesn't like to devote If he raises taxes to pay the high bills he has the his fall season to taking losses, but the sagacious dealer in a time like this will turn his stock over as

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

ABERRANT. Mrs. Jones' mind was of the kind Used many years diversely and diffusely. The listed Operes she would attend

UNLESS you have got out a column while the

IF-IF-QUITE SO. [From the Boche Review.]

If the new Administration, with its augmented power in both the House and Senate, will, in every exercise of its control, act on the lines of sound business conclusions, keeping in mind only the good of the country, and subordinating every political consideration to this line of pro cedure, the Republican party will have justified the amazingly favorable verdict accorded to it

"ARE architects temperamental?" is the headlined inquiry over a story about one of the craft. an imagination more vivid than that of Well, they are at least peculiar. In Paris, when a Poe or O. Henry with a marvelous cataxi driver wishes to be particularly opprobrious he pacity for reciting minute details. On terms a man "un espèce d'architect."

A Capital Wheeze. Sir: My idea of painting the lily is this from and bad hygiene make the point to the

The United States Government has an old man of efficiency and economy. More space, more fa. niture maker is realizing that if a carpenter fails, the government regards this old man as a common, of Paris" is that which deals with a poor felon, and treats him as such; SHAVES HIS HEAD, lapidary, M. Morel, who lived in the garputs a prison suit upon him, feeds him upon prison ret of a hovel with his wife and five food, and locks him in a steel-barred cell fourteen children and his wife's mother, an inconsecutive hours out of each twenty-four."

VOX POP invites the Trib to become a lawabiding journal; and perhaps after it emerges omy of effort and time, a factor of vital importance menting and strengthening of friendship between from the clutter of moving to its new shop it may LIKE SOME PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

[From the Hartford, Wis., Times.] A carrot shaped like the body of a headless man was found on a farm in the town of Ashford by William Dreikosen, of near Fond du Lac The limbs are of equal size and shape The shoulders are perfectly shaped and taper from the neck to the arm pits. The neck is well rounded. Where the head should be, the green top of the plant begins.

REPLYING to a curious correspondent, the In-The new building occupies the rear half of the Both employers and employes are now of a mind dianapolis News mentions that Thanksgiving in to be reasonable. A great opportunity for stabilization in the second stabilization in the second sec dianapolis News mentions that Thanksgiving in grinding, worked at his bench on one

> What's the Matter with the Apple Pie? [From the Cincinnati Enquirer.]

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wells have two charming guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Daab, of Indian visit. Mrs. Daab, who is an extremely pretty voman, is unusually clever, too, an artist whose china painting has given her a place of distinction in her community. On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Wells are giving one of their de lightful little dinners in honor of their visitors, and to hear for the first time a difficult and interesting composition for piano and violin, recently finished by Mme. Liszniewska, who, after dinner, with the assistance of M. Andre Robeaupierre, will interpret this brilliant score, using her hostess's wonderful new piano, a modernized copy of that presented 10 years ago to the White House. Those who will enjoy this happy affair include besides the host and hostess Mrs. Liszniewska, Miss Margaret Spaulding, Miss Wilkin, and M. Andre Robeaupierre, all talented musicians.

SOME people think that singing comes by nature, but it is the notion of Alexander Nakutin, sured by the said - Manufacvocal teacher, that you have to --- to them.

A MACHINE GUN IS BEST. The other day I was in Indianapolis, hurrying toward the Union station, when an observant copper noticed a bulge on my hip and held me up for packing a gun. "But, officer," says I, "I'm different. Take mine, too."

WE cannot imagine anything more delightful musically than a recital by Mr. Moiseiwitsch, who will be heard at Orchestra Hall on Dec. 5.

CAPITOL TOPICS. [From the Washington Herald.] Workingmen, and yet the leading topic with

hustlers in pants, and some tell that we sell new corduroy low at \$5, and hustlers should be sure to see them, and we will have to buy more. Justh's old stand, 619 D. "FIVE men are said to have leaped out, trans-

The patois is odd, but, remarks H. J. L., the idea

WHYNOTT [From the Boston Globe.]

From this date, Nov. 15, 1920, I will not be responsible for any bill contracted by my wife, Mrs. Bernardine Whynott. G. Whynott. SOULFUL bicycle ad on Wells street: "Eight cents on the surface lines

> Ten cents on the L. Buy yourself a bike And tell 'em to go to hell."

You Have to Have It Fresh. If the classes started this year could he Sir: Why should Riq of Minnesota get all this have been compelled to start before social prestige? Here at the University of Ne- Sept. 1? braska, Prof. Maurice Weseen teaches English to braska, Prof. Maurice Weseen teaches English to The act providing for "continuation freshmen. But we took pen in hand to tell you schools" is somewhat ambiguous as to when that on a recent trip to Springfield, Mass., we parter in classes of schools shall begin. In freshmen. But we took pen in hand to tell you took of some home brew. No zigzag resulted. Due, we believe, to the effete yeast. M. T. WARNING from the Daily News: "Raggedy Andy will probably go into many homes by Christ-

YOU NEVER CAN TELL. [From the Omaha World-Herald.] Two elegant Simmons twin beds, or will exchange for baby crib and carriage. George

SEIZE HIM, SCOUTS!

Sir: I submit for the consideration of the new school of journalism the following, recently perpetrated by an aspiring young journalist: "Informa- tirely? tion has been received that Mrs. - , who was spending a vacation of several weeks in Colorado, was killed in an automobile accident over long listance telephone by her husband." CALCITROSUS

EVERYONE to his bugaboo. Senator Borah's "the imperialists of Geneva." AT HOME AFTER WEDNESDAY.

[From the Monticello Bulletin.] "Doc" Plunk will begin his duties as turnkey at the County Jail Monday. He will move his family there about Wednesday. ENGLAND seems not afraid to sup with Lenin Short-spoon nations watch out.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, U matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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R. GOLDBERG, connected with the Chicago Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium, calls my attention to the very rapid fall in the consumption rate in Chicago during 1920. Within the memory of living men the death rate from this disease has fallen from 220 to 115. He says the 1920 rate statement has often been made that the

been considerably more than that.

Duclaux, former director of the Paseur institute, said we never can entirely eradicate any disease. This may be true, no one will lightly dispute any opinion emitted by Duclaux, but we can reduce very terrifying diseases to diseases of minor importance. It has been done several times. Perhaps in time we may be able to make consumption a neg-

ligible disease. Suppose we look back 100 years and then, having visioned how far we have come in a century, face about and try to foresee how far forward we will go in the next 100 years. Eugene Sue, a French physician born

in 1804, wrote at least two wonderful novels-" The Mysteries of Paris," and The Wandering Jew." He combined account of his medical training he not infrequently describes in minute detail situations in which lack of sanitation

One of the string of short stories sane old hag.

Here are some snatches from the story: 'In one room lived Morel, his invalid wife, her crazy mother and five children ranging in age from 4 to 12. The only light and ventilation came through a skylight now covered with snow. of a nameless color, foul, fetid, and slippery, is strewn here and there with bits dirty straw, old rags and such large bones as are sold by venders of putrid meat and bought by starving wretches. The walls reeked with dampness. The family slept on pallets which exhale a nost fetid odor. The tick was cut across and the children's beds were in the damp and rotten straw.

"Morel, with his body twisted out of all shape by long hours of stooped over side of the room. The wife, who had during a three months' illness, was exhausted by a slow fever and a painful disease which has confined her to bed for some months past. The younger of the girls, wasted by consumption, rests her poor little face, blue and livid, on the cold bosom of her 5 year old sister.

"An officer enters to arrest Morel. As have some radium now. There are organi-the excitement quiets they noticed that zations which rent it.

How to Keep Well. :00

SUBDUING DREAD DISEASES. the poor consumptive child had expired

R. GOLDBERG, connected with
the Chicago Municipal Tuberculohastened her end, although her complaint, brought on by the want of com Need we say that the consumption rate

of that time was very NOT GOOD FOR YOUR PURPOSE. M. V. O. writes: "Some time ago lasked you regarding Dr. Hinkle's tablets, and every day since I have watched rate is falling 21/2 per cent a year. Dr. the paper, but my answer has not ap Goldberg tells me the drop in 1920 has peared. Do they reduce fiesh if two are taken each day?

REPLY.

Hinkle's pill is a long and well known purgative. For daily use it is about as harmless as any purgative, but at that it is harmful. It will not reduce flesh except as it induces purgation and indigestion. Even then it probably would not reduce your weight unless you dieted. REPLY.

SYMPTOMS OF DIABETES. H. K. writes: "1. What are the symp " 2. Is there a cure?

"3. What diet is recommended?" Among the symptoms of diabetes are sugar in the urine, large quantities of uring of heavy specific gravity, frequent urina-tion, thirst, loss of weight, boils, and other

skin disorders.

2. Yes. Dieting and right living. 3. One that is low in sugar and starch You should be under the direction of physician. Get Joslin's "Diabetic Manual

HOW TO WEAN BABY. Mrs. L. H. writes: "My baby is 9 months old. Please tell me how to start to wean him and what I should give FOR m to eat. Shall I give milk from bottle or cup?"

REPLY. REPLY.

In place of nursing him during the afterroon give him a cup of milk. Presently do
this with his 10 p. m. feeding also. As
to the other feedings nurse him a while and
end the meal with a little milk from the tle. Give him strained tomato juice or or-ange juice, also a little cereal gruel. Later Give him strained tomato juice of or and to have an equal number of assistance like also a little cereal gruel. Later him gnaw hard bread. He can have him gnaw hard bread. He can have as to investigations, attendance of witwegetable soups. Begin with strained soups. as to invest move on by stages to finely chopped vegetables. Don't crowd.

RADIUM TREATMENT GOOD. side of the nose-which is preferable, the radium cure, or plaster? "2. Is there much danger to a person

f 80 otherwise in good health?
"3. Who is the nearest good radium expert to Beloit, Wis.?" REPLY.

1. Radium or X-rays.

 Not much.
 You ought to find some one with enough radium to treat a face cancer in Madison, rendered are frequently of an incompe-Milwaukee, or Chicago. Many institutions

MAY COLLECT DEBT.

Chicago, Nov. 19.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-I borrowed a

sum of money from my brother-in-law

when he was single. He later married

him was a slip of paper with our signa-

of the payments due on this note? F. J.

A LIBERAL GUARANTY.

Chicago, Nov. 16.-[To the Legal

for five years. I found out that the case

is cheap and the watch keeps no time at

all. Can I get the money back? B. B.

Not if the company refuses to settle.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEDICINE LICENSES.

Friend of the People.]-Please inform

Chicago, Nov. 18 .- [To the Legal

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

and is now dead. All we had given THE MASTER MARINER'S VIEW OF

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

WORKMAN'S INJURY. Aurora, Ill., Nov. 19.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—If while a silo is being erected on a farm a tile falls on one of the workmen and injures him, is the owner of the land in any way responsible for the injury when the contract says: "The workmen who may be employed in the construction of silo hereby ordered are to be kept fully inturing company, in accordance with the provisions of the Illinois workmen's compensation act "?

If the company erecting the sile is an in dependent contractor, the owner of the land Friend of the People. 1-I bought a watch which it is erected is not liable of which the case was guaranteed for TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ABOUT A PATENT. Chicago, Ill., Nov. 18 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People !- If I apply for and receive a patent on an automobile machine, would it be possible for other parties to manufacture and sell parts for repairs to the machine on which I have my patent?

It depends on what the patent covers.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

me through your paper about the fol-A CASE OF SWINDLE. lowing. I want to put on the market an Chicago, Nov. 18.—[To the Legal eye wash. How shall I proceed legally Friend of the People.]—I owned an auto to do this so as not to violate the law? and left it with a salesman of a local auto concern. The salesman was disnissed, and I understand he has since the pure food and drug law. Write to the department of agriculture, Washington, D. C. sold my auto. He has never come across As to the city license, confer with the city with the money. What shall I do?

If you cannot settle, you had better retain an attorney.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CONTINUATION CLASSES. Aurora, Ill., Nov. 18.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Will you kindly tell me when it becomes compulsory for a boy under 16, who has a working certificate, to attend continuation classes?

view of this, we suggest that you comply with the rules of your board of education TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT, A STUPID OVERSIGHT. Chicago, Nov. 18.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-If a person bought a gas water heater about three years ago, and the company failed to put

in the burners, is there any way of holding the company responsible? E. F. It depends on the contract. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. IT OFTEN HAPPENS. Chicago, Nov. 17 .- [To the Legal Friend

of the People.]-In case a jury disagrees in a criminal case, what bearing has it on the prisoner? He can be held for another trial

MEMORY TESTS. CAN YOU ANSWER THESE?

1. What type of tree is known as the box tree and is native to England, southern Europe, and parts of Asia? 2. Name some of the physical char-

3. Upon what does the hippopotamus, or river horse, feed almost en-4. For what is the mocking bird re-

acteristics which distinguish the ga-

markable? 5. Of what country is the passenger pigeon native? 6. Is the porpoise an inhabitant of

northern or southern seas? 7. What is its average length? 8. Where in this country is the pineapple extensively cultivated, and in what climate does it grow best? 9. Along what mountain system of

country produces the most tea?

MUSIC AND DRAMA ANSWERS. 1. Along what line did Nicolo Paganini distinguish himself? As a vio linist. 2. What nationality was the opera

singer of the last century, G. Grisi? 3. Who was the "Waltz King"

Johann Strauss. 4. Who was Hans von Bülow? A German planist of the last century. 5. What poet and playwright is the

author of "Abraham Lincoln"? John Drinkwater. 6. What dramatist wrote "Peer

7. Who wrote "Andromaque"? Ra-8. Name the noted Irish dramatist who is the author of "Twenty-five." Lady Gregory.

9. In what play is Ethel Barrymor the Americas is silver most abundant? appearing this season? "Déclassée." 10. How does tea grow, and which 10. What Greek tragedian wrote Electra ? Euripides. LET'S EITHER ARM THE COP OR TAKE OFF THE BEAT



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writer confine themselves to 200 or 300 words Unless they give their full name addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be reunless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

DEFENSE. Chicago, Nov. 15 .- [Editor of The Tribvention the statute providing for the office of state's attorney should be so amended as to provide for a state demilk from the fendants' attorney, whose duty it should Start with a weak mixture, half milk be to represent the defendant in all crimhalf water, and increase the strength inal cases, with the same salary as the er rapidly. Add no sugar, or very literature of the state prosecutor, paid in the same way,

In about twenty-five states of the United States some action along this line has been taken, but the matter is practically W. H. writes: "1. When the cancer common to elderly people appears on fornia. Los Angeles county has had a the face-in this particular case on the public defender for about four years. New York also is making an effort to provide for the proper protection of persons who are brought before the criminal courts.

Here, when a defendant is unable financially to procure counsel, the courts No compensation con with the value of the services of such attorney is provided for and the services Under present practice there is a very

strong inducement to prolong the defense in cases where there is plenty of money vided, with a fixed salary, more than 50 per cent of these defendants, after fully and fairly stating the facts upon which their defense is based, would through the advice of the public defender plead guilty and receive fighter sentences. They would save the state a large amount of our importers will be under money otherwise expended for jurors, for a man whose word cannot JEROME W. ROBBINS.

ture, for the money saying that we Chicago, Nov. 17.—[Editor of The would pay it by a certain time. Can Tribune.]—How New York hates to see his wife or mother collect the balance an easy thing taken from her. It would seem so according to this O. H. Landreth. The seven objections to the seaway he calls forth if coming from a school boy would excite pity, but coming from the source they do they simply

excite ridicule, from their falsehood and New York and other eastern harbors wenty-five years and I have a written are worse fog bound than the St. Lawguaranty that it would keep good time rence, yet shipping goes in and out. As

York harbor. Channels can be dredged,

as tortuous as a great many in nels I have entered with good in ships. All his objections are dle and insincere. It appears to m we are trying to put ove hurts, and New York cannot hurts. We have been such eas for years that they have the ide we are dead from the neck up. This channel will be cut; there freights and ports on the great not bother your head, Mr. We'll get a-plenty and we

TO SAFEGUARD OUR BUSINE New York, Nov. 16.—[Editor of Tribune.]-A situation has den which may easily imperil the property which may easily imperil the property trade. Because trade. of the fall in commodity prices, s importers in this country have sen to lay down on their contracts a refuse to take a vast amount of sive material and staples which ordered several months ago. deliveries of sugar have been held w buyers did not want to take the There have been instances where that have issued an irrevocable that have issued an irrevocable lette of credit have declined payment what the credit was presented. I mink this situation is most unfortunate when this country is building up a pur foreign trade, especially with miss which formerly did most of their is ness with London interests. If for sellers cannot trust an American that the American bill will be inated against in the markets of

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THE PURIST FROWNS ON ALL COLLOQUIALISMS. Chicago, Nov. 17.-[Editor of The une.]-How comes it that "The Wo " criminal lawyer " instead of " cri asylum for the insane "? It is not asylum that is insane, but the if including, sometimes, the supe I can readily understand your reporters coming to the cynision that all lawyers are cr the correct English term is law lawyer." J. S. Cowlet

THE ELUSIVE COAL SETTLEMENT.

[From London Opinion.]



The Lunatic: "How long have you been trying to catch that field?" The Fisherman: "Months and months! The Lunatic: "Come inside!"

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MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



For Thanksgiving Gayety

Delightful Selections Among Women's Wraps and Frocks for the Many Formal and Informal Affairs around this Holiday WRAPS These for evening are particularly lovely, making the most,

as they do, of exquisite materials, color possibilities, and soft, becoming furs. The collection is large, offering the most fascinating choic in its variety and charm. Just one entrancing example is the Wray sketched, of embroidered black satin charmeuse, lined with blue cliffon velvet, and with deep, double collar of squirrel.

OCKS The more exclusive pieces include many a charming model with some new and effective feature, as in the Gown sketched. Here eyelet embroadery and beading are delicately done in cream olor, on a bodice of brown crepe Georgette. The foundation of the Govn is heavy brown Canton crepe. And this is just one of an attractive collection of evening and afternoon Gowns. Women's Frocks, Sixth Floor, South, Stat

N w Sweaters Of Soft Wool

T is to light touch Jack Frost is using to convince us that Winter is really coming. The cozines and warmth of new Sweaters, however, make his

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New Initial Handkerchiefs MANY of the newer ones are imported and the styles range from the finest handiwork of French needlewomen. including many colored novelties, to more practical ones from Ireland. Initialed Handkerchiefs,

Lincoln Coins as Souvenirs

To create a fund to be used in staging a celebration, upon completion of the new State Centennial building, the Illinois Centennial Commission is permitted to sell these Lincoln half dollars for \$1.

The number of the coins is so limited that coin dealers say they are certain to become very rare, as they commemorate not only the Centennial, but one of the most significant and glorious dates in the history of the world -1918, the close of the world war. They are the only coin issued that year and are a memento every American would be proud to own.

On Sale in Our Information Bureau,

Batik Velvet

COUNTLESS women have turned to Chiffon Velvet for the fabric from which to fashion their most becoming gowns. A beautiful new Velvet in the Batik effect is wonderful for girdles and other trimmings. So unusual are the three-color combinations in which it is shown that it is, indeed, a masterpiece of the artificer's craft. Silks and Velvets, Second Floor, South, State.

For Your Suit—a New Blouse THE Overblouse has become very necessary to complete the ward-

robe, for there are so many occasions when, with suit or skirt of silk or velvet or wool, it makes a charming costume.

Blouses of Crepe Georgette and Chiffon

Binds and novel squares in contrasting color trim the attractive chiffon Overblouse on the left; in navy, brown and green, \$25. The Crepe Georgette Overblouse on the right has interesting embroidery of gray silk and silver thread. In navy, rust and brown, \$25.



Keeping Abreast with the Turkey Thanksgiving Week

THE SPIRIT that pervades the home at Thanksgiving time prevails in this Store just time prevails in this Store just now. It is reflected in the ready answer to the call that holidays bring for the fresh and new in apparel and decoration. Everything to enhance the home, grace the table or express the domestic charm so precious at this time is made available for those who covet beauty and quality.

Here can be found the helpful articles to make Thanksgiving a delight. Here is the season's choicest merchandise, whether for home or for person.



Rich Fur Offsets the Gleam of Metal

in Collections of Charming Dress Hats for Which the Season Now Calls

BRILLIANT with color of feathers or flowers, the beautiful displays in le Salon Français and le Salon des Debutantes show many Hats, the creations of French designers or of our own artists. Not only are the styles smart and original, but they are exceedingly wearable and becoming.

Especially notable at this time are furtrimmed Hats, made of cire satin and exquisitely trimmed with the richest furs; and those, too, of sheer metallic laces, gold or silver, for evening wear. These are trimmed either with soft sprays of ostrich or with fur, and are, indeed, lovely. Two of these are sketched.

bits of Chairs, Screens to keep cold drafts away

There also are the latest model contrivances for

Besides, there are Special Sellings. Here are only

Infants' White Flannelette Gowns, drawstring bottom, 95c.

little outdoor sleepers and a model sleeping porch.

you will want to see the model nursery.

Baby Week on the Juvenile Floor

AND whether you have any wee folk to buy for or not, do not miss going up into the Infants' Room to see all the cunning new Baby Things on display this week.

There is some very pretty Nursery Furniturewhite enameled Cribs with pictures on them, little

Infants' Wool Merino Bands, 50c. Shirts, 95c. Infants' Knit Sacques, \$3.95. Full-length Bootees, 75c

There will be an "Information Booth" in charge of the Infant Welfare Society. A well-known kindergartner will be in the Toy Section from 2 to 4, for Mothers to consult about the right toys for babies. Tom Tinker of the Tinker's Toys will be shown in the making.



Party Slippers Match Evening Gowns

ming on evening and dinner gowns is reflected in the season's Footwear. Silver Slippers, made of specially treated cloth over well-modeled lasts, have the perfect fit required in dancing slippers. Black satin evening Slippers with jet or steel beaded vamps are used extensively. There is a large assortment of separate rhinestone Buckles of great

beauty to wear with plain Slippers. Some are mounted on pins and are easily changed from one

pair of Slippers to another. To protect Slippers when stepping from the motor to the ballroom, warm Motor Boots with rubber soles are designed from black kid or velvet trimmed with fur. Some are lined with lambs' wool and others with quilted satin.



Women's Smart Woolen Skirts, \$10.75 and \$17.75

STILL continuing is the selling of the most exceptional values in separate Skirts which we have ever offered. The quality of the materials and the excellent workmanship make them indeed desirable at the prices at which they are being sold. Sketched are only a few of the attractive styles shown. All are values which we believe can in no way be equaled.

They May Be Had in Many Styles, Colors and Materials

The styles are plain, knife or box plaited or a combination of both, and come in a variety of plaids, striped, checked and plain materials. Stocks have been added to so that styles are complete. Women's Skirts, Sixth Ploor, South, State.



Femina Frocks

With the Opera and Accompanying Affairs Comes the Immediate Need of Beautifying Evening Clothes

HALF the joy of the Opera season lies in the lovely clothes designed to add to its brilliance. The lustre and shimmer of rich fabrics and radiance of color predominate in Evening Apparel this season, as never before. For the debutante the scene is set-this is her hour, and the planning of her wardrobe is an important matter

She Will Find the Service of Femina Frocks A Great Convenience

The prevailing mode in Paris is portrayed in the delightfully youthful and thoroughly charming Femina Frock. You will appreciate the exclusive models and exquisite materials and trimmings being shown. With mas occasions assuming such an impromptu nature, the fact that only ee fitting is necessary for a Femina Frock makes this an indispensable service.

Misses' Custom Apparel, Ninth Floor, South, State

Yaksha, a New Toilet Delight 1

VAKSHA brings a delicate fragrance as unusual as its name. Those who are continually seeking something new will find the Yaksha Preparations in their novel blue packages very delightful.

Perfume, the ounce, \$2; Toilet

Water, \$1.50. Complexion Cream, 75c; Face Powder, 75c.

Embroidered Silk Hose

HOSIERY with novelty features always makes most attractive gifts, and is especially appropriate for holiday sugges-

We are showing embroidered Silk Hose with lisle tops and soles, in a variety of patterns, including clox, birds and flowers. Full fashioned, these are good values at \$2.75 and \$3.

November Sale Maids' Aprons THANKSGIVING is an occa-

sion when the maids must be properly outfitted. Maids' Aprons and Accessories include Aprons for all purposes, and Gollar, Cuffs and Cap Sets to match.

Specially fine serving Aprons of organdie and embroidered net suggest the more formal wear.



A Few of the Specials:

Dotted tigress cloth Apron, trimmed with dotted scalloped embroidery, \$1.25. The small serving Apron of fine lawn with embroidery, \$1.95. Embroidery insertion reaches the full length of the straps on the Bretelle style morning Apron of fine lawn, \$2.25.

Dainty Frilly Guimpes

IT used to be that dainty Neckwear was considered a luxury, unless you could make it for yourself. Since it can now be bought at much lower prices, everyone can have the distinctive appearance which fresh-looking Neckwear gives to the costume.

These Are Specially Priced \$2.75 and \$2.95

Guimpes of white, cream and ecru net are attractively finished with lace and lace-trimmed frills. They have the underarm gore which adds greatly to making them well-fitting.



crime. Thus we suppress gambling as \$400 in jewelry when he and his wife

hallway of his home.

A burglar attempted to prowl the

742 LOCKED UP AS POLICE MOP UP CRIME DENS

Face Charges.

(Continued from first page.)

A. Quinn, Twenty-first ward politician. Clark street, was closed. At second, the "Smoke Shop," 349
Clark street, they had more Seventy-three men, including who hid in a narrow air shaft, aptured.

Imn" at 225 North Cicero. They captured. That's what we're doing."

In That's what we're doing."

If followed orders," Hughes told one twenty-three men. At "Lovin' Putty" politician who was making threats of what would happen when the mayor returned from West Baden, Ind. "I've ney Petschof's, 3417 West Twelfth got the men. I'm going to hold them saptured. re their objective. The first, at 406 orth Clark street, was closed. At

second squad to 543 North Clark et. Fourteen men and a few card were taken in a cigar store. Invaded "The Senate."

The Senate"—well known to west rs — at 736 West Madison street, was operated by John Lynch. n men, chips and cards, Lynch and Sam Jones, the keeper, were

This same squad found "Hickory Slim's "place at 1012 West Madison street, the "Truck Drivers' Headquar-ters" at 732 West Madison street, and a house at 1200 West Van Buren street, all of which were slated for raid-

The fourth squad stopped at 1356 outh Halsted street. As they left heir car they met Mike de Pike Heiter, noted in illicit whisky annals. He asn't arrested. They raided the resmant of Herschie Miller and " Nails rton, who were arrested for killing cemen in the Pekin café some eks ago. Miller and Norton recent bought the place from Harry Block. orty-six gamblers and Ben Levy, keep

er of the game, were captured. The proprietors were not present.

The fifth squad, under the command of Lieut. John Norton, raided the "black belt." At 4723 South State street, a Negro crap game, they found street seven, was arstreet, a Negro crap game, they found Nick Digiovanni, the keeper, was ar-The same squad also visited the tective Sergeant John Walsh at a poll-ling place at Forty 25. we Sergeant John Walsh at a pollplace at Forty-fifth and Wabash, and the Wayne hotel, 102 South Halloff Guy Madderom, nephew of Madderom.

Hermitage club, 1859 West Lake street, jewelry in the detective bureau safe.

"It took more than a million dollars in currency to operate all the discount of Control of Steep Steep Street. They were found closed. Other squads found everything on their games," said Lieut. Hughes. "Where does the money come from? From the control of the secape through a window.

The part attempted to prow the found of the secape through a window. The part of the secape through a window. ng place at Forty-fifth and Wabash, and the Wayne hotel, 102 South Hal-

lists had doused the lights and stopped business. The "tip off," once the first louding, payroll robberies, flat bur-Many of the inmates of this place Several Captains May tried to escape via a second story window. One, John Larry, 25 East Fiftieth street, fractured an ankle in the raid had been made, was spread like glaries, and other like crimes. Gam-cluded oriental rugs and \$250. James bling causes crime. We are fighting E. White, 1252 Pratt bodievard, lost jump. They were met with open arms and hickory clubs by-awaiting officers. Jump. They were met with open arms and hickory clubs by-awaiting officers.

Other places visited by this squad were 3228, 5903, and 5516 South State.

Following Mayor's Orders.

That the raids were but the beginning of a smashing attack on general ning of a smashing att were 3328, 5903, and 5516 South State street. Sixty-four assorted whites and Chief of Police Fitzmorris and Chief of Negroes were captured. Nearly all

Raid "Lovin' Putty's" Place. Other squads raided the "College mayor wants us to clean up the city.

Holiday Sale of

Fine Luggage

An unequaled opportunity to those who select

the best in luggage for themselves or for holiday

giving. Every article has been radically reduced

for this sale. Think of this Gladstone bag made of genuine Cowhide (not split leather) selling at \$25-value \$40. The famous Hartmann Ward-

robe trunk with its 16 exclusive features for

\$49.50—much below its regular price. These

trunk prices will be continued all week. Other

items listed represent equal values. A visit to

In addition to the 16 exclusive Hart-

automatic locks which eliminate stooping to open or close the trunk

ENVELOPE BAGS

A Mark Cross creation with smart tailored lines. Assorted shades in Pin Seal.

Fitted Vanity Cases, \$7.50

CIGARETTE CASES

Other Styles \$3.50 to \$22.50

\$75.00

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This mark on leather

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crime conditions was intimated by showed a still alarming list of robber-experience with a loss of \$257 in jew ies and other outlawry. Twenty-seven elry and money. Detectives Hughes. "Card games teach young men to gamble," Chief Fitzmorris said. "The



says Bobby

Adds Flavor

Specially Priced \$12.50 This is the kind of a

winter walking shoe you have often thought you would like to wear. It combines comfort, style, service and economy.

Police Hold \$200,000.

There are \$200,000 in watches and

Ask for the Alert



John Ebberts Shoe Makers of Women's



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Many manufacturers of branded goods have wasted valuable trade-building years on badly named, poorly packaged, wrongly priced, miscellaneously labeled products. Yet the merchandising record is reasonably clear in most lines on these fundamentals.

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See Havana and Santiago, Cuba; Port Antonio and Kingston, Jamaica; the Panama Canal; Port Limon Costa Rica; Cartagena Puerto Colombia and Santa Marta, Colombia - depending on the Cruise selected.

Sailings bi-weekly from New York and New Orleans Duration 15 to 23 days. Great White Fleet ships are the newest and finest in Caribbean with and without private bath; Cabins De Luxe equipped with beds instead of berths. Only one class - first

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FIRST CLASS ONLY-Luxurious accommodations, outside rooms only, bedsteads in all, baths with most rooms, excellent cuisine. spacious enclosed promenade.

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WHITE HOUSE, BILOXI, MISS

HEALTH RESORTS. THE GREENBRIER



Sale Opens This Morning 9 O'Clock

Thanksgiving Sale Wraps and Dresses



Sale Opens

This Morning

9 O'Clock

The most phenomenal opportunity is opened to alert shoppers this morning. Thousands of dollars' worth of very finest apparel to be sacrificed because we are swamped and must have cash. Michigan Boulevard has never seen such a sale as this-attend early-the values are astounding.

COATS, WRAPS DRESSES, GOWNS Offered at Remarkable Reductions

DRESSES A remarkable collection for immediate clearance, including very desir-Specially priced -DRESSES-

Values to \$125 Perhaps the naccould ever hope \$7 Perhaps the finest array you to see - unlim-ited selections;

WRAPS AND DRESSES Values to \$165 Featuring a host of that will attract every lover of good fashions. Very special,

DRESSES

Values to \$145

WRAPS AND DRESSES Values to \$195 those who demand the finest creations without exag-geration the values are unexcelled \$110 This collection is particularly

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makers have to us in these

complete with afternoon dresses of the most charming modes, Wraps and Dinner Gowns-Values to \$195

The leading designers and makers have sent their best

FROCKS Values to \$145 The daintiest things imagin-able. Utterly impossible to able. Utterly impossed duplicate these \$70

Wraps and Evning Gowns The most charming-the love-

WRAPS AND DRESSES-

Values to \$170

It would be hard, indeed, to

ble collection - \$05

These are only a few of the tremendous shopping possibilities offered during this Thanksgiving Clearance

Dainty Gifts of Silver Deposit Wares WELL may this be termed

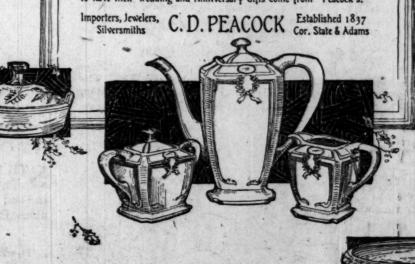
the "Gift" Storehouse of the Central United States, for from the viewpoint of utility, uniqueness, appropriateness and beauty, the present stock has not been surpassed within our 83 years' experience -and we do not believe it has an equal hereabouts.

A striking illustration of the above fact is this line of "SILVER DEPOSIT" TABLE PIECES IN BELLEEK CHINA AND CRYSTAL, WITH ARTISTIC DESIGNS AND TRACINGS OF PURE (UNALLOYED) SILVER. Engraved Crystal Butter Dishes

with designs in pure silver deposit, \$7.00; Candy Jars of Engraved Crystal with designs in pure silver deposit, \$17.00; 3-Piece Coffee Set of Belleek China with artistic designs of pure silver deposit, set, \$55.00; g-inch Belleek China Salad or Berry Bowls, border designs of pure silver number of other attractive pieces, deposit, \$19.60.

there is a wide assortment of other gift pieces, such as Cheese Plates with sterling cheese knife at \$9.50; Lemon Dishes with sterling lemon or pickle forks, \$5.00; Berry Bowls from \$20.00 up and a

The inexpensiveness of these wares makes it possible for everyone to have their Wedding and Anniversary Gifts come from "Peacock's."





WHITE P

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at 2650 South Saw

At noon Kysels was seen going up the rear stairs to

VINCENT KYSEL above the heart, Kotnour and h never seen Kysel Mrs. Kysela told

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WEDDIN

18K Gold, 22K Gold, Robert

34 South S 9 West Ma OPEN SATURDA

The Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk, the

most complete traveling clothes-closet and dresser combined, is offered in a

variety of styles. The style illustrated

with 16 exclusive fea- \$49.50

- Other styles \$45 to \$250

KIT BAGS

LADIES' FITTED CASES

GLADSTONE BAGS

^{omy} \$45.00

Hartmann Trunk Co.

630 SO. MICHIGAN AVE

119 No. WABASH AVE.

WHITE PLAGUE VICTIM KILLS WIFE AND SELF

separated his wife, at 2650 South Saw. and killed him-

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seph Kothour and his wife, who live MRS. VINCENT KYSELA. on the first floor.

Nour minutes later Kotnour and his heard a shot, followed by the and of a heavy fall. Two shots folost immediately, then the lowed almost immediately, then the sound of a lighter fall. They ran upstairs and found Kysela

ed against the back door and side him. Between them was a crum pled bit of newsparently had been wrapped around the revolver that was near it. Three chambers had been discharged. Kysela was shot in the right tem

ple, powder marks showing about the passed out the top of his head. Mrs. above the heart, the bullet cutting an Kotnour and his wife said they had

never seen Kysela before, but had been told about him by his wife. They said Mrs. Kysela told them she and Kysela had separated because he would not support her. She is said to have told them Kysela was a patient at the Oak

Kysela was well dressed. He had



Carat Rings

BEING able to pick out real Diamond bargains is just a matter of knowing WHERE to buy them. If we were to be governed by how much MORE other dealers ask for Diamonds; of the same quality, weight, color and brilliancy, we fould mark our priceshigher than they NOW are, and still undersell most of them. Roberts' ONE PROFIT PRICES do not include the customary selling profits which are partly responsible for high diamond prices. We buy from the Cutting Mills of Amsterdam and Antwerp and sell direct to the consumer, thus doing away enirely with the middleman. You
will find our low prices a big
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WEIGHT	PRICE
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4% Carats	1750
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Roberts & Co.

18K Gold, \$4 to \$8 22K Gold, \$6 to \$12

34 South State Street West Madison Street

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 10 P. M

BOLSHEVISM ON EBB IN RUSSIA,

WIFE AND SELF

Vanderlip, representative of a group of Pacific coast capitalists, who reports he has acquired an imemnse consession in eastern Siberia from soviet Russia, says a great campaign is starting in the United States to induce congress

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Washington said:

"Japan in a few months will have her hands full. She will be the busiest little nation in the world, and, believe me, she will have no time to interfere with legitimate American trade rights."

Discussing the budget system in his annual report to Secretary Houston, Controller Warwick of the treasury. to recognize and reopen trade with

tories are working in Petrograd and MAY ADVISE NEW example, the International Harvester and all the Vanderlip concessions are VANDERLIP SAYS to be worked by the American system.
Private stores and public markets are

FEDERAL OFFICE

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.-Recon [Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

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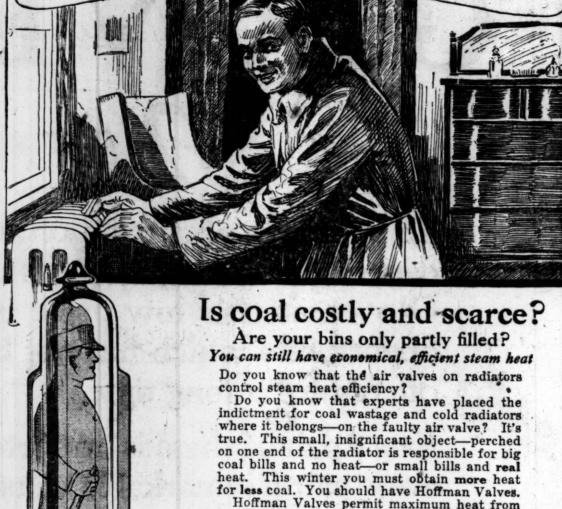
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Controller Warwick of the treasury Russia.

"Bolshevism fast is disappearing in Russia," Vanderlip says. "The entire economic system is changing rapidly and communism is dying out. Many landers recognize it won't work. Page 1 and 1 a



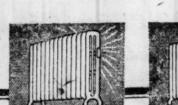
Hoffman Valves permit maximum heat from lowest steam pressure—hence smaller coal bills. They do it by remaining open until all the air is vented from pipes and radiators-giving the steam a clear road to deliver heat at express speed into the radiator. Hoffman Valves never close prematurely and bottle up air in the radia-

tor, thereby decreasing its efficiency. Hoffman Valves—while open wide as long as air is being discharged, shut tightly against escape of steam or spouting water. What's more-they're automatic. They never need adjustment. No fiddling with penknife or screw

driver on icy cold mornings. And they are guaranteed in writing for five long years. No risk in buying Hoffmans. Equip your radiators today. Your heating contractor has Hoffmans for sale. He'll install them throughout in a few hours.

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130 N. WELLS ST., CHICAGO 405 S. HILL ST., LOS ANGELES more heat from less coal



No Pounding

No Hissing







It is never too early to select ones Christmas Gifts-Procrastination brings trying hours in the search of "something" worthy to express the sentiment of the season.

A series of "From Spauldings" advertisements will indicate the preparations made in our different departments for holiday shoppers, and point out many unusual and desirable things one will find of interest.

Think of being without a watch!

Think of someone on your Christmas list that perhaps is without a watch, or else has not just the right sort of watch.

Watches make especially desirable Christmas gifts in these times when men, and women too, need more that one watch;
—business, professional needs, social affairs, sports and travel call for watches suitable for the purpose.

Thought on this subject will perhaps solve several of your gift problems. The watches in our stock are there because we are satisfied of

We shall be pleased to show you the kind of watch you desire and expect to find here.

SPAULDING & CO.

Goldsmiths · Silversmiths · Jewelers Michigan Avenue at Van Buren Street CHICAGO PARIS: 23 RUE DE LA PAIX



We promise you satisfaction; you don't ask more. Money back if you don't get it.

\$85 \$95 \$100 suits at \$6850.

Hart Schaffner & Marx make some pretty fine clothes; these are the top of the line; the finest that could be produced. Silk or imported mohair lined; perfectly styled and tailored. 385 395 100 suits now at 6850

Hart Schaffner & Marx \$60 \$65 \$75 suits at

They're beautiful suits of very fine worsteds. The best styles for men and young men in all sizes. We've been selling them for '60 '65 '75; now they're marked '50

Maurice L Rothschild

cheerfully

Southwest corner Jackson and State

St. Paul

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NDUSTRY LOSES

Plants Effect Reduction in Various Ways.

irs have put 1,000,000 freight carry vehicles into America's transpor ret great 'housecleaning, 'o the tune 70 per cent curtailment in produc-

are closing down the'r plants er several days a week. working every day with forces ng without perceptible change industrial figures from cli avail urces show that the entire inwill average a production of during the depression period. Think Depression Temporary.

e truck business, according to its ne passenger car and rubber in-ries, but for different reasons. Their functions and place that of the typewriter to the plano freight train to the limited maintain that the public's

ng strike" is not launched against trucks any more than it is aimed railroads, but that it has serirefluced the amount of articles have to be moved. They believe depression period will be short and preparing to direct the developent of their industry over a long , average yearly market, before saturation point" is reached.

Fair Treatment for Labor. The country generally can profit by the obvious mistakes made in the motor track industry," remarked one manu-

Now we have the whip hand that bor has held for two years and we ast guard against the new mistake of ss. There's no use saying that capital have gotten together They haven't. But capital now in truck business must lead an era of

AVERAGE PROFITS as possible, and allowing a credit from feed sales to 76 cents in the first year OF MILLERS FOR and \$1.29 in the last, the cost per barrel of flour for the thirty-seven com-

FIVE YEARS 24.4% panies increased from \$3.99 in 191314 to \$9.68 in 1917-18.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.—[Spe-Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.—[Special.]—Profits of wheat flour millers in cost included \$3.96 for wheat and 79 cost include

In 1916-17 the profit amounted to 44.7 wheat is explained largely by the fact that the average crop in 1916 and 1917 was practically 400,000,000 bushels smaller than that in 1915; and that in average annual earnings for the five was practically 400,000,000 bushels smaller than that in 1915; and that in the description of the southwestern mills. year period for the southwestern millyear period for the southwestern millspite of greatly decreased exports, ers was 23.5 per cent, but those of wheat on hand at the end of the crop the eastern group amounted to only years fell off 122,000,000 bushels in 1916-'17 and 34,000,000 bushels in 1917-Analyzing the increase in the 1913- '18.

1918 price of flour, the report says:

"This great increase in the

"Segregating wheat flour costs from sts of other products as accurately than the millers, the report says."

Wheat producers received a greater percentage increase in their return than the millers, the report says.

Irish Society Adopts New Name and Constitution

the northwest for the last five years have averaged 24.4 per cent on their average investment, according to the federal trade complete.

This great increase in the cost of gates from all over Illinois held in the representing the Irish republic in Chi-

> FALL IN HOME KILLS WOMAN. Mrs. Eliza Wallace Gourley, 67 years old 5323 Harper avenue, a widow, died yester



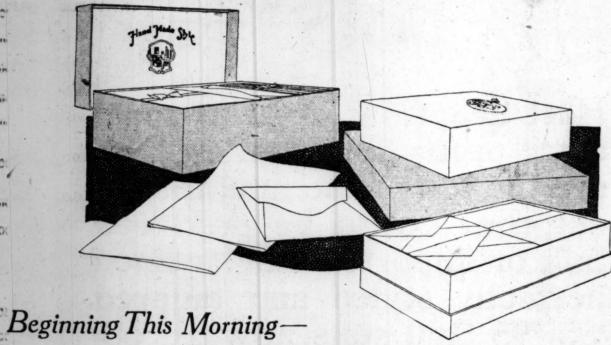
Other Shoes at

\$6 \$7 \$8 \$9 to \$15



State and Jackson-on the N. E. Corner

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



An Extraordinary Sale of Fine Writing Paper 35c, 50c, 75c, 95c Box

This is the greatest selling event of its kind held here in many years. Writing paper of a quality usually found only at much higher prices is offered in this sale. There are both single and double quire boxes. The shape of the paper is in the correct and new styles. The values cannot be too greatly emphasized.

There Are 27,500 Boxes of Stationery in This Great Sale

Most of the paper has a linen finish. Some of the paper is in novelty effects. This "may be had in white, and in colors there are pink, buff, lavender, blue and gray. Each box contains paper of one color only.

At 35c Box—

7,500 boxes of "Marquise Fabric" writing paper to be had in white, pink, buff, blue and lavpender. This is a very good quality of writing paper and is remarkably low priced.

At 50c Box-

10,000 boxes of "Cordalie Cloth" writing paper. This is an extra heavy writing paper with a cloth finish and may be had in white, pink, lavender, blue and buff at this special price.

At 75c Box-

5,000 boxes of "Dainty Shade Tints." This writing paper may be had in a box of two quires, has a cloth finish, and in colorings includes blue, pink, buff, gray and white.

At 95c Box-

5,000 boxes of "Hand Made Style" writing paper. This is a heavy, finely finished paper, very attractive in buff, gray, pink and white. Every box contains two quires.

The savings made possible by this sale will appeal to those needing writing paper for personal use and to those who are choosing writing paper to give as Christmas gifts.

Wabash Avenue Book Room,

ONE OF OUR GREATEST SELLING EVENTS

Men's Imported Tan Cape

GLOVES

To be able to obtain a thoroughly dependable quality in Men's Cape Gloves at this low price is an opportunity which has not been offered for a long time.

Every pair of these is imported every pair a remarkable value.

It does not take an expert to appreciate the exceptional merit of this quality Glove at such a price —the value is so pronounced it will be readily apparent to everybody.

Of Fine Imported Woolens-Just Received

The exclusive Scotch tweeds and cheviots in these Suits were selected abroad by our own representative and have just arrived. The patterns are confined to us.

Men who wear fine Clothes will-find this opportunity of the greatest importance to them.

Every Suit in this lot is a value which we believe to be unequalled.

A Clearance of Men's Cloth and Felt

HATS - \$4.75

A large quantity of desirable Hats have been assembled and lowered in price for immediate clearance. Very attractive values are represented.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE STORE FOR MEN A Separate Store in a Separate Building

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At Asto FOX and newest lowered in

Gloves

MOST of just o One clasp refield mouse, P. K. or P.

Chris

EBEL TEACHER

will Miss Frances Lloyd, sus-teacher of the La Salle school,

used to stand at attention with the used to return to work there will be another rumpus when orders to teach religious hymns to the

"I told Mr. Mortenson a dozen offers of employment since her he called me in that I did not suspension last Friday.

HERSELF

The dered.

"Mr. Mortenson has asked me if I had no respect for the nation's dead. I told him I had the highest respect for them and for their grieving families. I asked the superintendent if he or the board of education ever appointed a time for the pupils to stand in honor of the great scientists, writers, and inventors who are doing constructive work for the world.

"I told Mr. Mortenson I considered are brought home; when all exmen are given a substantial
and finally, when Eugene Debs,
at candidate for president, is re
from prison; then, and not until

"Other teachers were called by Mr. Mortenson as witnesses against me. They all testified they believed in my Lloyd is facing trial by the of education. Yesterday she public her reasons for disregular the instructions of Supt. Moraway. ideals and that I was a teacher of the

ry of the signing of the ar pupils are given in the next few weeks.

I will never teach religious songs to "Tes. I disregarded the order to children."

Miss Lloyd said she had received half

Clarence Eddy, the veteran organist will play the inaugural recital on the new \$50,000 organ

RECITAL TONIGHT

ON ST. JAMES' NEW

\$50,000 ORGAN

CLARENCE EDDY.

at St. James when it was destroyed in

which was Lawrence Fitch, assembled before the statue opposite the city hall.

STRASBOURG, Alsace - Lorraine, Nov. 21.—A large bronze plaque commemorating "The Marseillaise," which o'clock tonight. The Chicago chapter of the American Guild of Organists will attend in a body, occupying seats in front of the organ.

Following the reference of the client own opportunity to voice France's good the marshal's own optimism as to the client of the American people. The bronze of the American people. The bronze of the control of the organ.

Which was Lawrence Fitch, assembled before the statue opposite the city hall.

"Long Live U. S., Our Brothers."

Local organizations paraded to the tune of "The Marseillaise," shouting attend the Strasbourg today by a delement of the organ.

"Long live the United States."

"Long live the Americans!", and "Local organizations paraded to the tune of "The Marseillaise," shouting attend to Strasbourg today by a delement of the organ.

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"Long live U. S., Our Brothers."

Local organizations paraded to the tune of "The Marseillaise," shouting attend to Strasbourg today.

"Long live our brothers of Americans!" and "Long live our broth

recital upon the organ installed in 1872. were present Gen. Weygand, assistant foundly sympathetic to the allies

foreign affairs, and Col. T. Bentley Mott, the American military attaché. representing Hugh C. Wallace, the American ambassador.

front of the organ. An opportunity to voice France's good front of the organ. Following the received a feeling toward the United States and the marshal's own optimism as to the future. It is plaque, taken from the banks of this plaque, taken from the banks of the Michigan, will be as enduring throughout the ages as our friendship."

Mr. Eddy was "I do not doubt the future that awaits"

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Mr. Eddy was "The bronze of the week. Officials believe more than a million the plaque, taken from the banks of the Michigan, will be as enduring throughout the ages as our friendship."

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to Foch during the war, and Gen. Couraud, who commanded the army that entered Strasbourg after the war; G. F. Alapetite, commissioner general to Alsace; M. Reibel, under secretary for FOR STOCK SHO CATTLE ARRIVE FOR STOCK SHOW

After a review of the troops, the American delegation, the spokesman of which was Lawrence Fitch, assembled horns entered by H. M. Lee of High-

pathy, "but the delegation for the presentation had come to Strasbourg," to affirm that the other half was produced when a crane he was time for the Railway Freight Car

ARCHARD MARCHARD REPORT OF STATE AND STATE OF ST CHAS·A·STEVENS·& BROS.

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS!

On Tour Through the Store

Carry Them Everywhere

YOU always need a dainty little ribbon I bag to hold your puff and mirror.
Many oddly shaped bags trimmed with
ribbon flowers are being shown for
Christmas.

Toilet Goods Section, Main Floor.

Before Nine

T is usually pretty chilly when you get np-so a nice, warm, padded robe in a becoming shade of quilted silk is a most gratifying possession. \$28.50.

Negligee Section, Third Floor.

Fur Neck Pieces



At Astonishingly Low Prices OX and wolf Scarfs in the very newest models have been greatly lowered in price for this remarkable

Fox Scarfs, \$24 to \$58 Wolf Scarfs, \$20 to \$55 Some are blocked to form smart "choker" collars, others are wide and

There are taupe and brown foxand taupe, brown and black wolf

Gloves for Christmas

Fur Section, Fifth Floor.



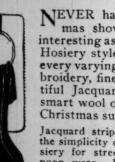
MOST of us are always in need of just one more pair of Gloves. And a smart new pair for Christmas is the most pleasing gift imaginable. 12 button length suede gloves in gray, ecru and brown, medium weight, pique sewn. \$7.50 and \$10.00.

One clasp mocha gloves in gray, koko, field mouse, beaver and brown. Either P. K. or P. X. M. styles with spear point and heavy embroidered backs. \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00.

Wool knit gauntlets in white or dark heather shades. Very popular. Price \$2. Jacquard stripe silk shows the simplicity of correct hosiery for street and after-noon wear. Black, cordovan and white. \$9.50.

Glove Section, Main Floor.

Christmas Hosiery



NEVER has a Christmas shown such an interesting assortment of Hosiery styles to satisfy every varying taste. Embroidery, fine lace, beautiful Jacquard stripe or smart wool offer many a Christmas suggestion.

Jacquard stripe silk shows the simplicity of correct ho-siery for street and afternoon wear. Black, cordo-van and white. \$9.50.

Hand-embroidered clocked hosiery in countless exquisite designs. It is an all-silk with interlined tops and soles. \$5.00. Our wool ribbed hosiery is made to fit, of fine soft quality yarn in heather shades for black, brown and tan oxfords.

Wool hosicry in ribbed and plain effects of heather mixed shades of brown, tan and blue. \$2.95.

Hosiery Section, Main Floor.

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Christmas Handkerchiefs

WE are still taking orders for machine Monogram,

An Extensive Showing of Men's Linen

Handkerchiefs Plain linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs. 50c, 65c, 75c,

85c to \$1.50. All linen with hand rolled hem. \$1.75 to \$2.25. Tape bordered all linen Handkerchiefs. \$1.25 to \$2.50 Hand hemstitched Handkerchiefs. \$1.50 to \$5.00. Colored linens. \$1.35, \$1.75, \$2.50. Hand drawn. \$2.75, \$3.00.

Women's Exquisite Linen Handkerchiefs offer many fine Christmas suggestions.

Colored linens, French prints, with hand rolled hems. \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50. Colored and white linen hand drawn Handkerchiefs.

Colored and white Porto Rico Handkerchiefs. \$2.25 to \$5.00.

Armenian embroidered ones. \$1.00 to \$5.00. Madeira embroidered ones. 85c to \$2.25. Spanish embroidered ones. 65c to \$7.00. Appenzell embroidered ones. 65c, 75c to \$3.50. Tape borders, hand rolled hems. All linen. 75c. Handkerchief Section, Main Floor.

Fashion's Footwear Galerie



The Lille Sixteen-Fifty

Afternoon Slipper of Black Satin

A DAINTY collar of satin adorns the vamp, and the two-strap button effect produces a snug fit through the arch and heel. They are custom made, with heavy turn soles, and have a three-quarters French heel.

Stevens' Footwear represents more than just good shoes. Shoe satisfaction begins with intelligent service rendered in the selection and fitting of your footwear and extends until you have had satisfactory wear throughout a reasonable period.

Shoe Section, Main Floor, Wabash Side.

For Cold Weather Comfort Knit Underwear

Richelieu Union Suits, as illustrated, in fine mercerized silk and wool, in tailored and crochet tops, ankle length; also Dutch neck and elbow sleeves and high neck and long sleeves. Priced \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00. Richelieu Union Suits, in heavy winter weight cotton, pink and white; low neck, sleeveless, knee and ankle length. \$2.50 Union Suits in heavy weight mercerized, ink and white, tailored tops, ankle length.

\$5.00 and \$5.50. Union Suits, winter weight, Swiss ribbed, ribbon shoulder straps, ankle length, pink and white. \$5.50 and \$6.00.

Tricot Silk Underwear, broken lines, greatly reduced to close.

Knit Underwear Section, Second Floor.

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IUST because a union suit is nice and warm—just because it enables you to wear filmy georgette blouses in the coldest weather, it does not have to be a bulky, ugly garment you would be ashamed to wear. When you see these Richelieu Union Suits you will realize what a perfectly fitting, comfortable and practical garment a knit Union Suit

An Exceptionally Low Price Pearl Beads



THE beautiful lustrous finish of these Pearl Beads gives an exquisite touch to any frock. They are firmly strung on reinforced waxed white thread.

In many sizes, plain or graduated. Very specially priced, \$2.95.

Jewelry Section, Main Floor.

Stout Figures Materially Reduced When Corseted In the Stevens Way



CTOUT women who wear Stevens Corsets appreciate how comfortable a smart, scientifically designed and fitted Corset-can be, and how much more youthful and slender it makes their figures appear.

We offer the services of experienced fitters, who treat each individual fitting conscientiously with personal interest.

Brassieres are of equal importance and should be fitted with the corsets. No. I. Lily of France corset, designed to slenderize the full figure of average height. Eastic insert under the bust. Made of pink figured mercerized broche. Priced \$10.00.

No. II. Stevens' Special Model, designed for tall, stout figure. Extremely long from waist to thighs. Medium top, with ample fullness to care for bust and superfluous flesh of shoulders and back. Firm, white coutil. Priced \$8.50.

Corset Section, Main Floor.

Rare Perfumes

NUIT DE CHINE"-Night in Chinawhich speaks eloquently of that flower scented land. \$21.00.

"Monsieur et Madame" makes a fasci-nating gift. A double bottle with one gold and one silver top with a perfume for Madame and another for Monsieur.

Bourjois La Pergola Extract. Beautiful leather case. \$11.25. Guerlain's La Bon Vieux Temps and Apres L'Ondee Extract. \$7.50. A large selection of exquisite atomizers. 75c to \$10.00.

Toilet Goods Section, Main Floor.

New Neckwear

DEAL Filet or Irish and net K fashion some of our newest modesties and collars. They range in price from \$5 to \$25.

If you prefer a net and lace vestee there are some very pretty ones for \$5.95.

Dainty organdie collars can be had for \$1 and up.

Neckwear Section, Main Floor.



All Millinery

On Display in the Southwest Room. 1-3 Off Regular Price. FVERY Hat on display in the southwest poom of the millinery section, including sports Hats, street Hats, and dress models, will be offered regardless of former prices, at a considerable reduction of one-

In our popular priced section Hats many of which have sold up to \$25 are selling for

\$7.50, \$10.00 and \$12.50 Millinery Section, Fifth Floor.

Tobey!



Living Room Furniture at Important Reductions

We are calling attention todaying to the extensive savings in our. living room furniture department.

> Over 400 different patterns are marked at savings of 25% or over.

You will find in this collection chairs, rockers and sofas in nearly every desirable style and cover.

While the selection is very large, most of these are single pieces that cannot be duplicated in the future at these prices.

The pieces in this list are a few of the many bargains:

Overstuffed Sofas

In many cases there are chairs to match at equal reductions.

1	The second secon	
	Overstuffed sofa, 3 cushion seat, tap- -estry	\$129.0
	Velvet overstuffed sofa with cushion seat effect	89.0
	Pillow arm sofa, 3 cushion seat, blue figured mohair 380.00	285.0
	Pillow arm sofa, 3 cushion seat, taupe figured silk velvet	269.0
	Louis XV. carved mahogany over- stuffed sofa, 3 cushion seat, blue	
	and gold damask 388.00	289.0
	Overstuffed sofa, tapestry 170.00	129.0
	Down cushion overstuffed sofa, fine mohair velvet 360.00	270.0
	Down cushion overstuffed sofa, fig- ured mohair	329.0
	Queen Anne carved mahogany over- stuffed sofa, 3 cushion seat, blue	
l	and taupe figured velvet 288.00	215.0
	Tobey-made overstuffed sofa, 3 cushion seat, fawn and blue figured vel-	
	vet 420.00	315.0
	Blue velvet overstuffed sofa, 3 cushion seat	149.00

Overstuffed Chairs

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	Rockers to match in many	cases.	
Sold Sold	Overstuffed wing chair or rocker, black and gold damask	\$ 75.00	\$49.50
	Overstuffed rocker, tapestry		75.00
	Loose cushion overstuffed chair, blue velvet	118.00	88.00
	Tapestry overstuffed chair, loose cushion		98.00
	Queen Anne overstuffed chair, loose cushion, blue and fawn velvet		125.00
	Pillow arm overstuffed chair, loose		
	cushion seat, bronze velvet Large overstuffed easy chair, down	204.00	153.00
	cushion seat, tapestry	240.00	179.00
	Overstuffed high back wing chair, Queen Anne model, loose cushion	300 m	129.00
	seat, blue figured velvet Morocco leather overstuffed reading chair with loose cushion seat and	200.00	125.00
	swinging book rest	185.00	139.00
	Overstuffed lounging chair, large and		242.00
	soft, down cushion seat, tapestry	322.00	242.00

Occasional Chairs

Rockers to match in most cases. Queen Anne cane and mahogany wing chair\$ 37.00 \$27.50 William and Mary cane back mahogany chair, damask

Jacobean walnut chair, velvet..... 50.00 30.00 Mahogany rocker, velvet 37.00 Jacobean carved mahogany and cane 65.00 44.50 63.00 67.00 wing chair, mohair seat...... 89.00 Louis XVI. carved mahogany and cane chair, loose cushion and valance,

Cane Paneled Sofas Chairs to match in many cases.

92.00

Queen Anne mahogany and cane sofa with loose cushions, 2 pillows and bolster, blue velvet.......\$209.00 \$157.00 Mahogany and cane sofa in beaver velvet, Queen Anne design, loose cushion seat, 2 pillows, bolster... 264.00 198.00 Chippendale carved mahogany and cane sofa, tapestry cover with blue velvet trimming, loose cushion seat, 2 pillows, bolster......... 286.00 214.00

Louis XVI. mahogany finish sofa with two pillows, cane panels, velvet.... 132.00 Louis XVI. carred mahogany and cane sofa, loose cushions, 2 pillows, bol-ster, fawn and blue damask...... 271.00 198.00

Bed Davenports

Our entire collection of Pullman bed davenports is reduced 25%.

The Tobey Furniture
Chicago New York Company

NAGER-WIFE OF GARTENSTEIN SURE HE'S VICTOR

Sabath to Congress.



Congressman A. J. Sabath has deband, who was a Fifth district, means little to Mrs. Jacob Gar-"Mr. Garten-

elected and counted out," de-clared Mrs. Gartenstein last evemanaged his po litical campaign

I shall have him take the matter congress and haven't the slightest bt that he will be seated. I have btained many affidavits which show that he was cheated out of votes by the hundreds, that there were short cil markings for his opponent, and that in more than one precinct more counted than there were ames on the register." Knows Work of Politics.

Mrs. Gartenstein quickly dispels any notion that she is unfamiliar with poical affairs in her home territory Although she declares that she has had of precincts, wards, and districts with the assurance of an old time leader She will not deny that she is a leader but does not subscribe to old time "Take the Fifth precinct of the Twen

tieth ward," said Mrs. Gartenstein. Fourteenth street votes. there are

dges told me that Sabath had 177 and

only, 79 for Garstenstein and 242 fo 'I'ean't say all I would like to say time," continued Mrs. Garten-"I am collecting evidence and I have the affidavits and

"I know Mr. Gartenstein was elect d, because I followed his campaign

election. Any attempts to rob him of the election will be met with facts

Gartenstein Agrees? Mr. Gartenstein nodded.

"I know that what the 'manager' credit to Germany.

primary, registration, and VAST CREDIT FOR GERMANY UP TO WILSON, REPORT

New York, Nov. 21. - [Special]-They wanted me to get off the Bankers and the rank and file of Wall Nicholson, Chicago, chairman of the sket, he said. "Some inducements street were deeply impressed by the reorganization committee in charge of the tent of it. She's my manager in pol
Washington story that President Wil
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Washington story Ities. And she's the best woman in the son has been asked to approve the or- interchurch world movement, tonight world besides. She's a New York girl. ganization of a syndicate to stabilize issued a statement declaring that the "We've been married eighteen years and we've lived right at this address and make use of German The treasury contains The treasury contains only about industries and make use of German industr

The mere fact that the board of election is right. I was robbed of votes by the thousands, and if the 'manager' says we can commissioners has declared that prove it—well, I guess we will."

The details have been worked out by some of the ablest minds in the by some of the ablest minds in the country, which include prominent in ternational bankers.

Said.

None of this sum can be used to pay underwritings of denominations, Bishop Nicholson added.

INTER-WORLD CHURCH SOCIETY CAN'T PAY DEBTS

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



Women's Boots: Low Shoes In a Specially Planned Selling \$14.75 Pair

A splendid opportunity to replenish one's supply of winter footwear is presented by this sale. This pricing rarely prevails on such qualities as these.

The Boots in the Sale at \$14.75 Pair

Include styles for street and semi-dress wear, developed in rown kidskin, tan calfskin, black calfskin, dull kidskin and black kidskin. The heels comform in style.

The Low Shoes in the Sale at \$14.75 Pair

Number a wide variety of street shoes, suitable to be worn with the fashionable wool stockings and with spats. In tan calfskin, black kidskin and black calfskin.

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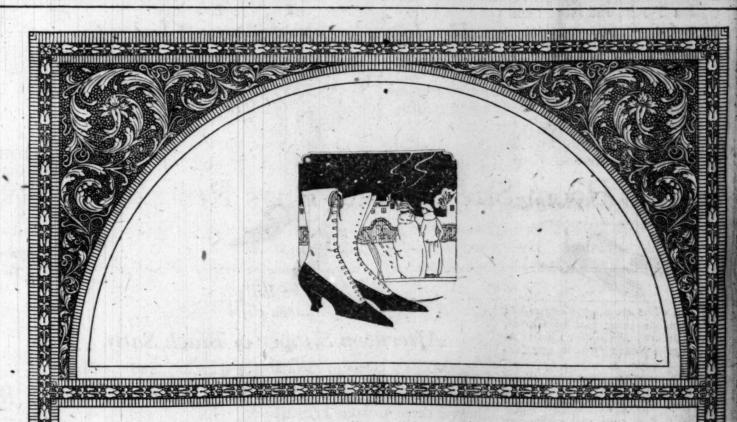
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Lengths 4 to 12

Fourth Floor, South, State.

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Features of Corporation. Other features emphasized are:
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Announcing to Begin This Morning

An Extraordinary Sale of

Oriental Rugs

In All the Desired Sizes and Weaves

At Prices Greatly Reduced

such Oriental rugs are difficult to obtain these days. It is brought about

it makes possible the fullest sort of participation in the remarkable

values. For here are Oriental rugs in all the desired sizes, from small

by a readjustment of our own fine stocks.

mats to room-size rugs.

to \$10.50, \$12 and \$15.

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Lot 1, \$10.50, \$12, \$15

from Turkey. They average in size about

 $2 \times 3\frac{1}{2}$ ft. and have been reduced in price

Lot 3, \$75 and \$90

Mosoul and Iran rugs averaging in size 3

ft. x 6 ft. Every rug is perfect in its characteristic coloring and designs. Specially

reduced to effect immediate selling.

This group contains Anatolian rugs

Here is a special collection of Persian,

It is important to note that this sale is held despite the fact that

It comes after most careful preparations and planning. In its scope

OR NONE AT ALL,

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

cle in the new constitution will be sub- must go chief backers put it forth at the 1918 election, or it will be left out. There 10 Year Old Girl Wheels

seven judges.

The bulk of the membership of the ers.

the convention to hold its sessions in the hall of the house of representa-Springfield, Ill., Nov. 21.—[Special.] the hall of the house of representatives, so that the convention must finish its task before Jan. 1, or perforce mitted in the radical form in which its ment of the general assembly next

Babies Away as 'Good Joke'

Ten year old Edith De Fra, who, the turns.

"European countries in general are being obliged to confine their purchases here rigorously to necessities of the county. The other is insistent that county remain as at present, with the she thought it would be a good that a present, with the county remain as at present, with the country remains a country remai

REINBERG CALLS **CONFERENCE ON NEW ZOO PLANS**

conference with a group of leading residents of Chicago interested in the big

acres between the Desplaines river and Salt creek and it is proposed to install there the greatest zoo in the world. Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick donated the land to the people of the county and it has been added to the forest preserve.

Staedter Furs

Christmas

Special **Prices**

Now is the time and here is the opportunity to select a Staedter Fur at a tempt-

There is no other Christmas gift that is more practical or acceptable than furs, and no furs that represent a greater value than those we offer below. Be sure to inspect these specials, if you are thinking of buying furs.

Special No. 1

At \$300 Mole Coat, 28 inches I on g, with deep reversible border and belt across front. Large collar and flaring cuffs, fancy lining. The skins are worked up in this coat to show that wonderful coloring which comes from the best work-marship.

Special No. 2

At \$325 A Mole Coat, in ches in ches long, with taupe dyed squirrel collar and cuffs. Deep border of the reversed mole and belt which can be worn across the front or back. A snappy trotting style of coat.

Special No. 3

At \$390 Mole Coat, with natural squirrel large collar and flarng cuffs. Handsome mole kins, smart looking pockets n border of coat, 28 inches n length. Ultra fashionable.



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MELODY Saxophones In All Finishes

The most complete line of high grade band and orchestra in-struments in Chicago. Wur-litzer Saxophones in all sizes and finishes.



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Supreme in value—stunning in mode:

Women's, misses' duvetyn frocks



elaborately embroidered

Strikingly different frocks these, skillfully developed in soft silk duvetyn and artistically adorned with chenille and steat-bead stitchery. They are decidedly special at 59.50.

> Smart frocks in dryad,

navy and brown tones

The becoming softness of the duvetyn is heightened by the artistic application of the embroidery, the subtly simple lines, the deep, warm colortones. The two models

sketched are typically delightful. Such frocks add distinction to all sen It were wise to shop early, so that you may have "first choice."

Mandel Brothers

A quantity purchase in a sale of

Women's tricot silk underwear

"seconds" at half the price of "firsts"

Because of slight defects, difficult of detection, we saved about fifty per cent of the usual purchase price. The retail figure likewise approximates half that regularly asked. The imperfections in no way impair the wearing quality of the garments. Third floar,

> 2,400 women's tricot silk vests, excellent values

Tailor-top, round neck and bodice-top models; regular and extra lengths in the lot; all in flesh tint; all sizes.

> 1,200 women's tricot silk bloomers, decidedly special

> > at 3.25

Bloomers in popular knee length, and with elastic at knee; full cut and reinforced where wear requires it; all wanted sizes.

It were prudent to purchase liberally, that your savings may be the larger. Limited quantity-enough for but one day's selling-precludes our filling mail orders

the finest of Oriental rugs. DELIVERY

Room-Size Oriental Rugs Reduced There follows here a list of these room-size rugs which may be used as a guide in making selections. Every one is radically reduced in price.

Lot 2, \$45 and \$60

medan and Mosoul rugs in beautiful color-

ings and having fine silky finish. Greatly

Lot 4, \$125 and \$145

about 4 ft. x 7 ft. These rugs are remark-

able values at this price, for they are among

This is a beautiful assortment of Kurdistan and Iran rugs averaging in size

reduced to \$45 and \$60.

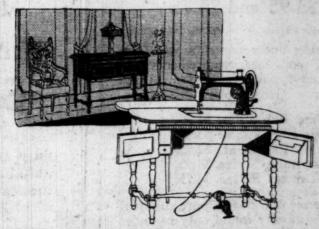
This is an unusual collection of Ham-

No.	Kind	Size	Description	Pri
3469	Mehrabad	7 ft. 4 ins. x 11 ft. 9 ins.	Rose ground, blue border	\$52
3489	Mehrabad	7 ft. 7 ins. x 10 ft. 5 ins.	Blue ground, blue border	\$4
3465	Mehrabad	7 ft. 3 ins. x 11 ft. 4 ins.	Blue ground, blue border	\$5.
2779	Mahal	7 ft. 4 ins. x 10 ft. 6 ins.	Ivory ground, blue border	\$2
3461	Arak	7 ft. 6 ins. x 9 ft. 9 ins.	Tan ground, blue border	\$4
3355	Ispahan	6 ft. 11 ins. x 10 ft. 4 ins.	Rose ground, blue border	\$4
3169	Serapi	6 ft. 7 ins. x 10 ft. 4 ins.	Blue ground, rose border	\$3
3456	Muskabad	7 ft. 3 ins. x 10 ft.	Blue ground, rose border	\$4
3378	Shah-Abbas	8 ft. x 9 ft. 6 ins.	Dark blue ground, tan border	\$7
3271	Arak	7 ft. 6 ins. x 10 ft. 6 ins.	Ivory ground, rose border	\$3
3190	Mahal	7 ft. 11 ins. x 11 ft. 10 ins.	Blue ground, rose border	\$4
3214	Mahal	9 ft. 8 ins. x 11 ft.	Blue ground, rose border	\$6
3312	Mahal	9 ft. 2 ins. x 12 ft. 6 ins.	Ivory ground, rose border	\$7
3078	Mahal	8 ft. 6 ins. x 11 ft. 11 ins.	Rose ground, tan border	\$3
3310	Mahal	9 ft. 1 in. x 11 ft. 6 ins.	Rose ground, tan border	\$6
3464	Arak	8 ft. 4 ins. x 12 ft. 3 ins.	Blue ground, rose border	\$6.
3309	Mahal	9 ft. x 12 ft. 10 ins.	Rose ground, blue border	\$70
3313	Mahal	8 ft. 6 ins. x 11 ft. 8 ins.	Rose ground, blue border	\$60
3218	Mahal	10 ft 4 ins. x 14 ft. 2 ins.	Rose ground, blue border	\$47
3466	Mehrabad	10 ft. 10 ins. x 14 ft. 1 in.	Blue ground, blue border	\$87
3463	Mehrabad	10 ft 8 ins. x 14 ft. 4 ins.	Blue ground, rose border	\$97
472	Mehrabad	10 ft 5 ins. x 13 ft. 11 ins.	Blue ground, brown border	\$90
164	Anatolian	10 ft. 2 ins. x 13 ft. 3 ins.	Green ground, blue and rose border	\$82
301	Mahal	0 ft x 14 ft. 7 ins.	Blue ground, rose border	\$80
3462	Mehrabad	10 ft. 9 ins. x 13 ft. 10 ins.	Blue ground, rose border	\$92
246	Ispahan	12 4 7 ins x 17 ft.	Blue ground, light blue border	\$227
245	Ispahan	11 4 Q ins x 15 ft. 1 in.	Blue ground, rose border	\$1/3
240	Ispahan	12 ft. 2 ins. x 17 ft. 4 ins.	Blue ground, tan border	2221
239	Ispahan	12 ft. 2 ins. x 14 ft. 6 ins.	Blue ground, tan border	\$1/3

Many Other Rugs, Including Beloochistan Rugs, Hammedan Rugs, and the Caucasian Rugs Such as Kazaks, Guendjes, Karadjas, and Shervans — All Have Been Greatly Reduced and Are Offered in This Unusual Sale of Oriental Rugs.

Oriental rugs purchased from these sale groups will not be accepted, for credit or refund or exchange. None will be sent on approval.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



Eldredge Sewing Machines In Console Cabinets of Walnut

Beautiful enough in finish and style to grace any room, these new cabinets appeal definitely to women whose household space is limited.

For when not in use machine heads, as well as attachments, slip with ease into the table tops.

Operated Electrically and Controlled by a Small Pedal.

Two of the Eldredge types of sewing machines—the much-liked two-spool and the rotating shuttle—may be had in console cabinets.

An Easy Payment Plan May Be Arranged to Facilitate Purchase.

Sixth Floor, South.

FOR DISPOSAL Steel Box Cars

Knocked Down for 5 foot gauge; lying at New Glas-gow, N. S., Mont-real, Vancouver, etc.

Approximate quantity 4,000.

To be sold as and where lying. Bids will be received up to Monday, No-vember 29th, 1920 The highest or any bid may not be ac-cepted.

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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY



The Coming Holiday Needs Are Anticipated in This Selling of Table Linens

Seven-Piece Linen Luncheon Sets, \$10.75 Set

This selling brings the smaller linen pieces that are so essential to perfect table appointments. Women have, at this sale, excellent opportunity to provide these at a saving.

This featured set consists of one hemstitched or scalloped cloth 45 x 45 inches, and 6 napkins to match, 13x13 inches in size.

Asbestos table mat sets with lace-edged, all-linen covers, consisting of platter mat, two oval mats and one round vegetable dish mat, are priced at \$4.25 set.

Hemstitched all-linen damask breakfast cloths or luncheon cloths, size 45 x 45 inches, of exceptionally good quality, notable values at \$5.50 each.

Chinese Grass Linen Centerpieces at \$3.50

These Chinese grass linen centerpieces are hand-scalloped and hand-embroidered. In the 22-inch size, \$3.50.

All-Linen Cluny Lace Dresser Scarfs, \$5

In the 19 x 36-inch size, these are priced \$5; 19 x 45inch size, \$5.75 each; 19 x 54inch size, \$6.50 each.

Madeira Hand-Embroidered and Hand-Scalloped Hot Roll Covers at \$2.50 Each. Second Floor, North.

Christmas Comes Very Early to Babies' Own Section Here

Every nook and cranny already holds some delightful gift suggestions. Here one notes sturdy little sweater coats and warm little top coats. There, the most charming of baby hats, frocks for wee lassies, and suits for small lads, for dress-up and for every day, too.

> And Always, Every Lovely Article Is Priced As Low As Is Possible Consistent With Its Fine Quality. Third Floor, North.

A Most Unusual Sale of Lovely Silken Undergarments

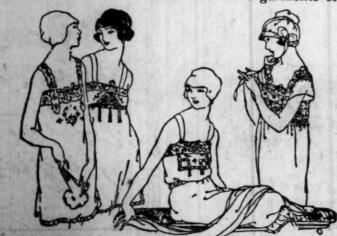
At \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.75

With gift-lists in the making, this sale is most important. And, too, when such charming undergarments are so remarkably priced one may supply one's own requirements with the most delightful sort of economy. So it is wisdom to take fullest advantage of this opportunity. Here are

> Envelope Chemise of Fine Tub Satin, \$2.95. Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises at \$3.95. Bloomers of Soft Satin, Priced at \$2.95. Satin Underbodices in Charming Styles, \$1.95. Crepe de Chine Night-Dresses Priced \$4.75.

The satin and crepe de Chine are of a heavy, pure silk quality which tubs beautifully, and is usually found only in undergarments much higher-priced.

One notes the charming touch of hand-embroidery and always the careful workmanship. In fact, in every detail this selling merits earnest consideration. Five garments sketched.



mers, \$2.95 Crepe de Bodice, \$1.95 Chine, \$4.75

It Is None Too Early to Choose

Handkerchiefs for Christmas Gifts

Especially when there is such an advantageous selling as one will find here now. Certain assortments are particularly featured. They bring most interesting values.

Women's Handkerchiefs, Box of Six, \$2

These handkerchiefs have an embroidered initial and are of exceedingly good quality. They are all ready in a box to be given as Christmas gifts. Six in the box, \$2.

Women's all-linen handkerchiefs with the neat hemstitched borders are to be had here priced at 25c each.

Women's all-linen handkerchiefs with the much-wanted colored centers and narrow white borders, 65c each.

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs, Box of Six, \$4.50

These handkerchiefs are linen of very good quality, and have a small and neatly embroidered initial. Box of 6 at \$4.50. Men's handkerchiefs made of a foreign cloth with colored borders in many and different patterns, 35c each.

Monogramming of handkerchiefs to be given as Christmas gifts should be ordered now. This assures against delay and makes possible the best sort of hand-work. First Floor, North.

Wrist Watches for Women

In a Special Selling Are Priced at \$13.50

Such an opportunity as this cannot be too greatly emphasized. For at this pricing one can have a really good watch, dependable, attractive in appearance. These have

7-Jewel Lever Movement and Are in Gold-filled Cases

To choose a Christmas gift from this assortment as well as from the two other groups featured will be most satisfactory. Ribbon Bracelet Watches

Women's Bracelet Watches Specially Priced, \$16.50

These bracelet watches have a very fine 15-jewel lever movement in a 20-year guaranteed case. The bracelet is

Specially Priced, \$30 In the tonneau shape with 15-jewel movement, in 25-year green gold case, plain or en-

graved, are very specially priced at \$30. Women's Bracelet Watches in Swiss, Elgin and Waltham Makes, Many Different Styles, Vary in Price from \$25 to \$450.

Men's Elgin, Waltham and Howard Watches Vary from \$16.50 to \$210. First Floor, South.

Lovely Petticoats for Evening Frocks Are Most Notable Values at \$5.95 and \$8.95



Exquisite in their lovely fabrics and fine laces, practical in their quality and most remarkable at their pricings.

In White or a Dainty Flesh Tint In Lines Specially Designed

So that these petticoats are not only charming with evening frocks, but also delightful to wear with a negligee. The quality of the satin and the fineness of the laces cannot be too greatly stressed. This gives emphasis to the pricings. Two Lovely Styles Are Sketched-

At the left, a petticoat ruffled in Valenciennes pattern lace over fluted chiffon cloth, \$5.95. At the right, is sketched a petticoat with creamtoned lace and Georgette crepe puffings making the flounce, priced at \$8.95.

These Petticoats Merely Suggest the Fascinating Variety and Exceedingly Worth-while Values to Be Chosen Now.

Third Floor, North.



Certain Finer Modes Specially Priced In

Women's Frocks and Wraps The Frocks \$65 and \$95 The Wraps \$150

The frocks and coats here are skillfully chosen to keep pace with the differing occasions which arise as the season advances. Just now the moderate pricing of certain groups is of decided advantage.

Frocks of Roshanara Crepe With Squirrel or Beaver, \$95

This uncommonly smart fabric in navy blue, brown or taupe is at its loveliest with these furs. The fashion-favored panels appear in particularly charming version in this frock. Sketched at right.

Velveteen Frocks, Sashed in Embroidered Duvetyn, \$65

Duvetyn, in strikingly effective colors, agleam with metal threads with deep silken fringe to carry out this colorful note, achieves the out-of-the-usual for this frock Sketched at the center.

Navy Blue Veldyne With Rich Moleskin Fashions the Wrap Sketched at the Left. Note the Graceful, Simple Lines and the Unusual Depth of the Collar. Specially Priced, \$1.50.

Fourth Floor, North.

Your Personal

The time in which orders for personal greeting cards can be accepted is growing very short, and immediate selection cannot be too strongly urged.

Wabash Avenue Book Room.

Greeting Cards

There are many shapes and sizes from which to choose in delightfully artistic lettered and colored designs.

This Advantageous Silk Sale Brings Among Other Remarkable Values Satin Charmeuse, \$2.55 Yard

The selling events here have established this section as the source of the. most successful selection. Qualities are of the finer sort-pricings remarkably low. That assortments are varied so that widely different needs may be met can be noted in this particular selling.

This Charmeuse Is All-Silk, 40 Inches Wide

This satin charmeuse is of a soft and lustrous quality and can be depended upon for good service. The texture is that delightfully adaptable to the making of this season's modes. It may be had in black and the fashion-favored colors, \$2.55 yard.

Satin Crepe Meteor, \$3.95 Yard

This is satin crepe meteor of a very beautiful weave. 40 inches wide, and may be had in all the desired colors, both light and dark, as well as white and black.

Japanese Shantung, 95c Yard

Here are 50 pieces of Japanese Shantung, 33 inches wide, natural shade, smooth and perfect in weave. The Shantung has come through a special purchase made much under regular price and so may be had at 95c yard.

Chinese Shantung Pongee, 75c Yard

There are just 100 pieces of this silk pongee in the natural shade. They are in the 33-inch width and are offered at this very special price, 75c yard.

Dress Velveteens Reduced, \$5 Yard

These are velveteens very rich in appearance and of a dependable quality. In weight and weave just the sort most in demand for the making of frocks. In dark colors and in black, 48 inches wide.

Black Chiffon Dress Velvets, 40 Inches Wide, a Limited Quantity Very Specially Priced, \$7.50 Yard. Corduroys of Fine Quality in the 32-Inch Width, Varied Colors, Priced at \$1.35 Yard.

Second Floor, North.

Satin Tinsel Ribbons at \$3.75 Yard Bring About a Selling Occasion of Interest

Just the sort of ribbons women want now for the making d lovely sashes for evening gowns, and for costume blouses. And of a notably rich and beautiful quality.

The Satin Is Embroidered in Tinsel And Is in Many Exquisite Colors

This ribbon is 11 inches wide. It will be found most desirable for the making of Christmas gifts, and at this price is remarkably good value.

Dark Printed Warp Ribbons, 55c Yard These are of a quality not usually to be had at this pricing.

There are many and different colorings, all most attractive 7 inches wide, very specially priced at 55c yard. First Floor, North.

With the Most Satisfactory Economy Thanksgiving's Requirements Are Met In the November Apron Sale



For every sort of hospitality this home-coming holiday brings, her are serving aprons—be it a happ. family gathering, or formal occasion most exacting in its serving ap pointments.

Whatever one selects brings sav ings which count for much in house keeping budgets. Featured are

Serving Apron Sets of Organdie, \$2.95

This set is sketched at the right. Successful tubbing has been considered in the quality of organdie, sheet, and unusually firm. Women will realize that this is a decidedly worth while value.

Serving Aprons of Lawn and Embroidery, \$1.25

Such generous use of fine embroidery banding is selden seen in aprons so moderately priced. Hemstitching is a smart finish in this apron, sketched at the left.

Maids' Costumes in Every Desired Fabric Together With Their Correct Accessories.

Here are maids' costumes of taffeta, charmeuse, silk popul and the various tub fabrics. All are approvedly correct in sty and color. The excellent quality of the materials and workman ship is notable.

Third Floor, North.

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WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

TRIBUNE ISSUED FROM NEW PLANT WITHOUT HITCH

Record Made in Moving Equipment.

"CENTRAL 100." No change is made in the teleone number of The Tribune. All epartments may be reached through Central 100.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

oothly and expeditiously that the ving men heat their schedule by urs. The complicated equip its abode with as little fuss as a family ving from one apartment into anther-not a bit of the most delicate sm was broken; not a stickful

There was no interruption of service ot a gap in the newspaper organism Up to 6 o'clock yesterday morning THE "extra" that late news might warrant, at the corner of Madison and Dearborn streets. Yesterday's news, city, state on and world, was assembled in the new plant, and at 9 o'clock last night ses began to run off the first edition published from the new buildat Michigan and Austin avenues, ag on the boulevard link.

Makes All "Deadlines." Not a "deadline" was nicked for a single minute, which in itself tells the story of a remarkable achievement in the line of moving jobs. Six months' preparation made it possible—that, plus the great endeavors of men from the nachinery movers' union and the furnture movers' union, who kept the stuff noving ahead of the time sheets and orked thirty-six hours and more conuously, of plumbers who worked day and night without sleep to get shower baths ready for the pressmen, of electricians who tore into the work, hirty-six and forty-eight hours at a stretch to complete the lighting system nd the intricate mechanism that drives the new machinery: Add to it. oo, the esprit among THE TRIBUNE emin a new plant without a hitch in serv- flaming rooms. te to the newspaper reading public.

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To give an idea of the task of mov-

trucks to do the work. fifty-seven linotype machines, each weighing one and one-quarter tons, missed and every schedule was on time. had to be transported across the river out interrupting the work of com-ion. At 6 p. m. Saturday six linotypes had been moved and set up. At 1:45 Sunday afternoon the last of the fifty-seven machines had been received. The machinery movers had beaten the set schedule by three hours.

Nothing Is Broken.

equipment is the steam table in the stereotyping room. The Tribune has nine of these, each weighing seven and one-half tons. They had to be dismantled and brought over each in five pieces, and then had to be reassembled and connected for steam and compressed air. Again the schedule was beaten. In all the transfer of machinery, too, not a single mishap occurred, not a bit of breakage. All the capt. William F. Russell will preside chinery, too, not a single mishap oc-curred, not a bit of breakage—all the ent when connected up ran as chairman. ong as smoothly as if it had never en disturbed.

One of the big tasks was that of the sferred 100 red 100 lines and 275 extensions

Wires Open on Time.

3 o'clock Sunday morning, the egulation hour, the operators closed heir wires in the old shop. At 5 k Sunday afternoon, the reguation hour, they settled down before he keys in the new plant as if they been there for six months, and the The "morgue," an important part

of a newspaper, came over in such shape that even while it was in transit the "keeper" could lay his hands on any particular photograph required on a few minutes' notice. When it is remarked that THE TRIBUNE morgue em ces 240 filing cases, each five feet h, one gets an idea of what this meant. The cases, filled with pic-ures, clippings, "obits," began moving at 5 o'clock Saturday with such systhat if early Sunday morning a portrait were needed in a rush it could be located and taken across the river after or six minutes' time.

Corry Ton of Glass. engraving department moved than sixty pieces of furniture eixty pieces of machinery, also a glass plates and seven tons of It was so arranged that at no

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Left to right-Arthur Coffman, James Moschell, and Mrs. Hettie Moore, taken from burning building at 2549 Milwaukee avenue. [TRIBUNE Photo]



and there was planty of provision to taxicab criver had turned in the alarm get out emergency stuff. At the "old stand" the auditing and advertising departments will remain, and the circulation department will be represented, while an assistant city editor will have an office on the first floor.

The cries for help were heard from the institution. The same spirit was manifested in all other departments, from the basement up to the great local city editor will have an office on the first floor.

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which traveled veterans say is the fining into the new plant, which was est workshop of its kind in the country. built with a view to giving better serv. And to make the moving achieve. A ladder was raised to a ice to The Triubne's readers and parent all the greater, while the transtrons, and of affording the best possible working conditions for all employes, it may be told that it required was carried on in the new plant. While a fleet of forty the desired was carried on in the new plant. While a fleet of forty the levels beyond the required was carried on in the new plant. While fleet of forty-three moving vans and tons of equipment came in, the mail- trip up the latter brought the rescue How they are it up! To illustrate, ty-seven linetype machines and the feedback and her 7 year old crippled son, Emmett.

MEN 20 YEARS ON POLICE FORCE

One hundred members of the 1320 for Chicago during the coming year Police club will celebrate their twencelebrated "Salvation Sunday" in the One ponderous part of newspaper tieth anniversary on "the force" to-churches yesterday. Ministers spoke quipment is the steam table in the

Chicago Chinese Launch

Sing Low, Lim John, Soo Hoo Foo,

CRIPPLES AND

11 Saved in Thrilling Fight with Flames.

WOMEN CARRIED

two of them crippled, by members of the squad six featured a spectacular for it to be forgotten. That couldn't fire in a three story building at 2549 happen in any place but Chicago." Milwaykee avenue early yesterday.

The fire, which started from faulty

Fights Way Through Flames, She aroused her 2 year old son, Walployes in all departments who blithely her crippled son, was carried from fought her way through the flames to the stairs. By this time a passing

> and squad six was on the scene. The boy and his mother were car-

Then cries for help were heard from the third story. The stairway and

DRIVE BOOSTED FROM PULPITS

The entire organization engaged in

Capt. William F. Russell will preside various divisions. He said the trades organizations are working hard and would like to reach the first \$100,000 mark by tomorrow night.

Fund for Famine Victims Hunt Widow to Claim Overseas Hero's Body

ransferred 100 lines and 275 extensions from the loop plant to the new. The coutover," one of the largest the company has had, was performed without a vestige of trouble—all lines yesterday were giving 100 per cent serves.

The telegraph wires, which connect is Tarbune with the world outside Chicago, switched over without the cast deviation from service.

Sing Low, Lim John, Soo Hoo Foo, and Wing Long, in fact almost every content and the city, journeyed to the Chinaman in the city

GRAND JURY TO TAKE UP KILLING IN BUNGALOW INN

Lawyer Charges 3 Month Delay in Case.

The Cook county grand jury this norning will demand the records and evidence in the case of Gerald A. Stack, wealthy grain broker of Lander, Wyo., held for the killing of Paul Brown, 2425 Smalley pourt, in a brawl at Bert Kelley's "Bungalow inn" at Niles, Ill., last August

The jury is determined to find out why the matter has not been sub-mitted to it and also why it was not presented to either the September or October grand juries. Stack was hied to the grand jury on a clarge of manslaughter by a coroner's Jury on Sept. 3. with a recommendation that he be admitted to bail. A cash bond of \$10,-000 was accepted by Judge Crowe. Attorney Tells of Efforts.

Attorney John S. Hall, 1238 First National Bank building, representing the foster parents of the clead youth, declares he has consulted with the state's attorney's office on at least thirty occasions. Each times he was told, he says, that it would be taken FROM FIERY FLAT up very soon. Despairing of the state's assistance, he said, he caused the matassistance, he said, he caused the matter to be broached to a memier of the grand jury. Quick action was promised for today.

"All we are seeking is justice," said Mr. Hall. "A wealthy man comes to town, is entertained by prominent

Thrilling rescues of eleven persons, Board of Trade men, kills a man, puts Stack Joins a Party.

Stack, who is married and the father electrical insulation, came up a rear of five children, accompanied George stairway from the basement of a va- Harsh, member of the St. Lewis Me ant store on the first floor. The flames | chants' exchange, to Chicago. Harsh were roaring through a hallway on the the Board of Trade. Henry G. Gar second floor when Mrs. Josephine neau, 337 Wisconsin avenue, Oak Park, Wartz was awakened by dense smoke in her bedroom in the rear flat.

Four girls were invited, and all m tored to the Bungalow inn. Two of the girls-Miss Mary Kane, 639 Gar place, a saleswoman, and Miss Betty fought her way through the flames to the front stairway. Here she lost her hold on him and fell half way down never apprehended.

Row with Another Party. It was admitted that all were drinking. Words were said to have been passed with a party in the next booth Historic old Madison and Dearborn, a corner for more than half a century the home of The Tribune, still remains a basic part of the institution.

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When in their automobile Brown decided to go back for cigarets. At the cigar counter he met Stack. It was claimed he insulted Stack's companion, Miss Russell. Testimony was to the March that Stack, who is a head taller a Yellow taxicab hit him at Roosevelt road and Whipple street. Charles Neross, 3327 Lemoyne street, prices at their present lavel. It is just about and hit Brown over the head several times, then fired four shots. All witnesses declared Brown did not strike

Stack. Brown died in a few moments.
At the inquest Stack availed himself of the privilege of refusing to testify, although he had admitted the shoot-ing to the police. Witnesses agreed hat Brown was shot while f llling over in a daze after being beat on the

Miss Russell denied that I frown had nsulted her. The jury de cided that One hundred members of the 1920 Salvation Army Home Service work

MAYOR AND PALS PLAN BOAT FOR TOUR OF WIDELD

It was given him. Entering the office, he placed the mysterious package on a table and unwrapped it. A perfect

THREE MORE DIE OF INJURIES IN **AUTO ACCIDENTS**

> Aged Woman, Boy, and Negro Die.

Automobile Killings 519 in Chicago in 1920,

Mrs. Katherine Nacek, 86, of 2235 South Sawyer avenue, died in St. Anthony's hospital yesterday. She was struck by an automobile driven by William Wrase, 1426 North Kolin aveding avenue. Wrase was released. Harry Whiteman, 10 years old, 1110

Charles Neross, 3327 Lemoyne street, driver of the cab, is being held.
Calvin Gibbons, 55, 2541 South Dearborn street, colored, died yesterday of friguries incurred Nov. 11 when day of injuries incurred Nov. 11 when things come down the the auto of C. S. McCue, 5540 South wages must come down Elizabeth street, hit him at Thirty- and that will cause a lot of dissatisfacthird street and Cottage Grove avenue. tion. John W. Sweeney, 1126 West Adams street, suffered a skull fracture and internal injuries Saturday night when he was struck by a Yellow taxicab driven by Leslie O'Reefe, 5905 Prairie avenue, at Halsted street and Boston

avenue. O'Keefe was not held.
Tessie Kristaw, 23, of 1027 Milwaukee avenue was severely cut about the face and hands by flying glass when the automobile in which she was riding with Harry Ganser, 815 West Fortyseventh street, crashed into an iron
upright beneath the Chicago, Milwau
J. J. McMullin, 1843 Pratt avenue,

Chicago Plan commission. upright beneath the Chicago, Milwaucee and St. Paul viaduct at North Kilbourn avenue last night. Ganser said shigh wages and medi-he was trying to avoid a collision with um prices. Why? Ask

City Controller George Harding tiptoed into the office of the chief of police yesterday, a mysterious bundle his arm.

he was trying another car.

Mrs. S. A. Morley, 28, of 4322 Sheridan road, was severely bruised last night when she was struck by an his arm. 5223 Winthrop avenue, in front of her

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, Question.

Today's Question Would you rather see high prices and high wages or low prices and low wages?

Where Asked.
At Clark and Monroe streets

The Answers. Miss Ruth Neely, 3822 Sheffield ave ator-I am for high wages and the reducion of prices and then

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Miss Blanche Booner, 3264 Ogden of the City?", your question to suit of Pennsylvania.
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OF CITY PLAN FAME IS DEAD

WALTER MOODY

Loss of Wife Hastened His End.

Walter D. Moody, managing director nue, switchboard oper- of a stroke of apoplexy yesterday jewelry. Part of the loot has already morning in his home, 4750 Sheridan

the people that have no | Since 1907 he had been in the fore-

the Chicago Asso-ciation of Com-merce. He is the ual on City Planning, which has been introduced into the public schools of Chicago, "Men Who Sell Things," now in its sixteenth edi-

avenue, stenographer—
High wages and low prices. You don't state

which has been WALTER D. MOODY.

adopted by Har [(C.) Dana Hull.]

vard University and the University

Follows Wife to Grave. "What of the City?" was dedicate

high there isn't much to Mrs. Moody, "always a source difference from when inspiration, encouragement, and re prices are low and help." She died last July. "Her death broke his heart," said Charles H. Wacker, chairman of the

Chicago Plan commission.

"In the death of Mr. Moody." he went on, "Chicago suffers an irreparable loss." Mr. Moody loved Chicago, and since 1911 consecrated his life to the promotion of the Chicago plan.

"Many luring offers made to him he declined with the statement that so long as Chicago needed and wanted his services he would not change his field of endeavor."

The "spontaneous MacSw died after a long died after a long of the Irish people of Chicago is in place. It is almost ready for solemn dedication next Wednesday

Starts as Stock Boy.

fice, he placed the mysterious package on a table and unwrapped it. A perfect model of a French fishing bark was revealed.

The controller explained that while attending the international yarith races in the east Mayor Thompson, former Controller Eugene Pike, and himself had decided to save their sparctchange to buy a three masted, square rigged vessel patterned after the model.

"And when we get the boat," concluded the controller, "we are going to take a trip around the world."

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"Mr. Moody was born in Detroit in 1870. His parents, the Rev. and Mrs.

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'PERFUMED THIEF ESCAPED U.S. NET AT ELLIS ISLAND

Rohrer's Reappearance Here Solved by Police.

The mystery of Christian Roher, the perfumed burglar," was explained resterday.
Police and fed-

were congratulat that they had placed Rohrer not imperil the property of law abiding citizens. peared in Chicago several days ago. was arrested, and

ing to the records CHRIS ROHRER in the department of labor in Washington, was paroled from Joliet penitentiary last June, to

were completed, and the date of fils sailing decided upon, when he escaped. With three companions he stole a lifesoat from a steamer tied up at the sland and rowed to the Jersey shore. Busy at Old Profession.

That Rohrer has been exceedingly the amount of sto

ested in om at 1654 Bu ing street by De parel, jewelry, sil

BERTHA verware and a STEINMETZ. number of revolvers. Miss Betha Steinmetz, a companion, was also arrested, and a search of her room disclosed considerable

more jewelry.
In Rohrer's possession Lieut. James
Walsh of the North Halsted street station found several baggage and ware-house checks. Detectives sent to trace them found he had stored many thou-sands of dollars' worth of loot. Trunks in warehouses yielded fur coats, evening dresses and wraps, dias been identified by victims, one of them iently "pulled a job" a few days be

His Punishment Offers Puzzle.

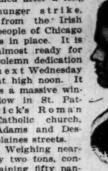
Pending definite instructions from ficials here are at a loss as to what action to take against the man. While he really is a fugitive from the immigration officials, and could be taken and deported, Ohief Immigration In-spector Harry R. Landis believes he should be punished for his crimes against the state first.

"As far as I can learn, the police have enough against Rohrer to send him, to the penitentiary for many years," Mr. Landis said. "As he has such a record, I think he should serve time here first. It really would be kind of a dirty trick to ship such an expert crook to Germany to rob the poor German who lost so much in the war."

In the meanwhile Rohrer and Miss Steinmetz are being held.

DESIGNS CHURCH WINDOW; HONORS IRISH MARTYR

Lord Mayor MacSwiney of Cork, who



States of certain fine ceramic and mosaic arts. Thomas A. O'Shaughnessy, Chi-cago artist and authority on Irish and Celtic art, was the creator of the memorial. He donated his services— three and a half months of labor, He knew the late lord mayor of Cork

when a young man.

The window is unique in that it is a memorial begun before the death of the man it honors. The commis-sion was given Mr. O'Shaughnessy by the Rev. William J. McNames, pastor of the church, three days after the lord mayor was imprisoned and began his hunger strike.

Man Who Escaped from Insane Asylum Taken

Anton Seperina, arrested Thursday night when suspicions were aroused by his actions in a coffee house owned by Mike Arvino at 821 West Monroe street, was identified yesterday as Anton Bowarsian, an inmate of the Michigan state hospital for the Crim-inally Insane, Iona, Mich., who escaped from that institution Sept. 4. Bow-arsian was confined in the institution girl in Detroit.











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BY I. E. SANBORN.



newed this week with the return club owners and officials from which they voted themselves immediately on the so-lution of their

on of the work of reorganizing and ilitating the sport, although the nief obstacle over which the two ma dlocked for more than a year

Joint committees from the two major its and the minor league association have the next job of drafting a old one. By general consent, Garry Herrmann, former chairman of the national commission, has been assigned the chiarmanship of the joint commit-put some vinegar, mixed spices, sliced tees and an organization can be ef-

Old Chief to Have Hand.

Landis, the new commissioner, or pre-

A meeting is proposed of the joint plings. ugh in advance of the annual meets of the major leagues to have a compact ready for submission to the club owners in session for approval

ms to have been due rather to inter-friction than to objection to the breasts, and those who do not enjoy The tentative agreement reached by the major club owners on tailon for either the National or American league on the commission, prefermake the best collection of coot cookone about throwing the carp away and eating decision. The same privilege is to be accorded the minor league body. Won't Risk Public's Esteem.

templated that any minor league between or president will risk getthinself in bad with his own pubthe objection to describe the control of the control o ie by objecting to leaving the decision dispute between his minor eague interests and the major leagues

gues has expressed the slightest de-to deprive them.

GASOLINE ALLEY-SHE'S EXPENSIVE TO KEEP UP, TOO

Hoppe Runs 300 Points in



LIKE A MILLION DOLLARS. AND LOOKS AS IF SHE HAD LOTS OF SPEED AND PEP!

SHE'S ALL DOLLED UP



First Inning of Cue Match Charley Peterson at 18-2 balk line. The

New York, Nov. 20.—[Special.]— champion won the bank and ran the Playing at the Masonic club in Hoboken last night, Willie Hoppe, world's professional balk line champion, ran table billiards while making the run

out a 300 point match in one inning.

Hoppe was scheduled to play against



AT SOUTH SHORE Shooting from scratch, Dave Thomas, local amateur, was high gun in the 100 target, added bird event, feature contest of the weekly shoot of the South Shore Country club yesterday. Thomas turned in a score of 99 from sixteen yards. Thomas als won the twenty-five pairs event from sixteen yards with a total of 40. Lead-

THOMAS IS HIGH

than he has shown at any time this season. He seldom kept the balls to-

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MORE COOT COOKERY.

ROM up Antioch way, May Hey denrich sends us these mudhen recipes: "Put mudhens in cold water to which some salt has been added, and leave them there for simmer fifteen minutes and add dum- or shall not be done.

hen legs and saddles each have distinct flavors. He writes: "After skinthem at the conference held in Sep-This will allow the the breasts and put them in a pan of the breasts and put t the breasts and put them in a pan of water, sprinkle with salt, pour in about a pint of vinegar, and leave over night.

Then parboil until tender, roll in batter, and it is possible a special gathering may and fry slowly until done. The recipe be held in Philadelphia at the suggestion of losenth D. Widener, who lives for the legs is the same as above, ex-cept that they must be cooked separate-there. The reported dissatisfaction with the utlook on the part of the minors altogether differently flavored meat, tasting similar to squirrel. I find that

* * This exhausts our supply of coot ring a one man court of final appeal. ing directions ever published. Now The president of each major league will we want to try the same thing with empowered to appear before the the carp. Will some one tell us how to missioner as a special pleader, but cook these fish? But please omit that

Cushion Tourney Today Interest in the world's three cushion

billiard championship tournament will increase this week, for the second divi-If the minors prefer to iron out their sion men will be eliminated, leaving own internal affairs and form an agree- only the top notchers in competition. ment of their own whereby the larger creuits of the National association hall be given greater power and prescribe than the little fellows, that is their today's schedule:

MARYLAND TRACK MAY PULL AWAY AND **RUN ON OWN HOOK**

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 21.-[Special.] -Now that the New York Jockey club onions, and let the mudhens stand in this for two or three days in a cool place. Put some butter or other ing case of Jockey Carroll H. Shilling At Herrmann's suggestion, Judge and is, the new commissioner, or presider—the magnates have yet to select When done I make a butter and flour racing commission have returned from his title—will be asked to be present at the committee meeting, and PresiI make dumplings, either separately that meeting, the indications are that dents Johnson of the American and Heydler of the National league will be serving. Or, follow above directions and when about done add a little sherry [chorus: "Where do you get it?"]; let

stewards of the New York Jockey club K. H. D., Chicago, states that mud- at Thursday's meeting was concilia-



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OHIO S RECOR BIG 10

THE SEA

BY WALT The greates



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THE SEASON'S FIGURES

The record of each Big Ten team for the season, including only conference

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BY WALTER ECKERSALL. The greatest season in western con erence football, a year featured by



struggles which were seen by the largest crowds in the history of the game at the various institutions, was brought to a when Ohio State,

Refuse to Submit to Defeat.

in in the last four minutes. Long for ward passes with Quarter Back Worksing the oval and Pete Stinch-

led by six points until almost the close of the contest. Again the long forward passes were brought into play with the result the Buckeyes went back to Copractically impenetrable throughout.

Stinchcomb Hero of Big Ten.

The conference championship was won by the same means against Illi-nots. But back of all these plays was the football brains of Pete Stinchcomb, the smartest player of the year in western football. In this contest, Ohio secured the oval in midfield. Stinchsomb realized there was scarcely a minute to play and although Workman called signals to advance the ball by ing tactics. Stinchcomb changed the command and directed Workman o cut loose with passes.

Although the first two failed, Stinch-

comb did not alter his plans. He in-structed Workman to fake the forward pass to him [Stinchcomb] and then wheel and shoot it to Myers, the end. Time was up when the ball was in the air, but a game does not ter ntil the oval is next declared dead. Myers gathered in the oval and

which would have resulted in no end of with a few minor changes.

great football against Wisconsin. The adgers had been expected to win by a Annual Grid Meeting Dec. 4 a larger margin than three points, but the fighting spirit of the Maroons kept the Cardinal at a safe distance most of the time. It was Quarter Back Davey's field goal which swung the tide for at least two other Big Ten elevens will charley Carney sin, the same as last year, when this same player dashed through the Chicago eleven for a touchdown after iving a punt.

Badgers in Second Place.

As a result of its victory, Wisconsin earned undisputed right to second place in the conference rating. The adgers played five conference games the only blot on the slate. Wisconsin

urday, 10 to 7, giving them three ries to one defeat in their confere games. Coach Stiehm' deven to Iowa early in the season, but leven ame back with the proper spirit and on from Minnesota, Northwestern and

is, which made a herculean et ort to retain the honors won last year by defeating Ohio State in the clesing ites of play, is rated fourth. Coach uppke's eleven lost to Wisconsin and le, but won from Iowa, Chicago, chigan and Minnesota.

Iowa U. Wins State Title.

Fifth place in the rating goes to owa with three victories and two ses. Coach Jones' men won the wkeye state title last Saturday by feating Ames, 14 to 10. Iowa won om Indiana, Northwestern and Min-sota, but lost to Illinois and Chicago. Michigan, with two victories and as many defeats, is placed sixth in the rating. Northwestern, which experienced its most successful season in years, under the able tutelage of Elmer McDevitt, is placed seventh in the standing. Purdue and Minnesota had unsuccessful seasons. The former lost its four conference games, while the Gophers were beaten six times by Big

O'Keefe A. C. Is Beaten, 33 to 0 by Cornell A. C.

The O'Keefe A. C. traveled over to the Buetner playgrounds to take a 33 to 0 whaling from Cornell A. C. The ors were outclassed by their

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THE GUMPS-LOOKING BACK



year featured by bitterly fought MAROONS ANNEXED MAZUMA EVEN IF THE TITLE ELUDED THEM

From one standpoint at least the Jack Wilce, won 1920 University of Chicago football the undisputed season, which closed Saturday, was a Big Ten championship by defeating Illinois, 7 to 0.

The Buckeyes The Buckeyes early, outdrew any other team that displayed a deter-ever played in this section of the coun-try.

Stagg field been able to accommodate more than 30,000, there is every rea-Ohlo State won its first big victory son to believe several of these crowds would have been nearly doubled.

Receipts Over \$250,000. No official announcement has been made by Director Stagg, but it is be comb on the receiving end were di-comb on the receiving end were di-lieved the receipts were over a quarter rectly responsible for this victory. The of a million, and probably as high as rectly responsible for this victory. The team simply lifted itself when defeat \$300,000. This amount was split bewas apparent to all present. the Maroons tween Chicago and the visiting teams, which explains why several conference colleges are glad to play in Chicago each year.

M. W., Canton, Ill.

You belonged to a Band of Hope?—
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AS THORNS UPSET

STAYMS CLUB, 3-1

ball lookers under the big stand will be closed and the basketball squad will start work for the conference games in January and February.

Brand's hall on the north side was popular for all the swell weddings?—

Brand's hall on the north side was popular for all the swell weddings?—

Chicago and Jack McClelland will clash in another ten round affair. Plans Dempsey-Willard Bout.

Now that the boxing commission has

Pick Captain This Week. The awarding of the letters to the varsity athletes and the election of a football captain will be the event of the week. Capt. Jackson, Reber, Clark, Barker, Hinkle, Hanisch, Baird, and Hutchinson of the varsity are seniors

and have finished competition. There are several juniors who are eligible for the captaincy, but Chuck McGuire, tackle, and Bob Cole, half back, are in the running, with McGuire

SIX BIG EASTERN COLLEGES JOIN HOCKEY LEAGUE J. C.

New York, Nov. 21.-The Intercolted ten yards across the cherished legiate Ice Hockey League of America Walquist, the only Illinois player vard, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Dartnear the Buckeye end, slipped and lost a golden opportunity to bat the ball to Invitations to join within fifteen days and smoke?—Ray H.

You could go on the front platform know you're out? "—J. W. W.

A man on the street in front of you picked up a gold [?] wedding ring and as charter members will be sent to other leading colleges in the east and middle west.

Schlenker's restaurant on State wanted to sell it to you for 50 cents street near Quincy sold commutation because he had no use for it?—Carl middle west. incompleted for as charter members will be sent to

A temative schedule was drawn up It was a great climax to a successful for contests between the six college season. Had Illinois been the victor to be played on indoor rinks at Philathere would have been a triple tie for delphia and Boston and possibly two ference honors, but it is a certainty or three on an outdoor rink at Hanthat Ohio, Illinois and Wisconsin would over, N. H. Six man teams will play have laid strong claims to the title, under Canadian intercollegiate rules

Chicago closed its season by playing Big Ten Coaches to Hold

Coaches of Big Ten elevens and ath- to Ohio yesterday in the last second. letic directors will gather in Chicago Dec. 4 to arrange the 1921 Big Ten follow Chicago's example and slate home and home series with large eastern elevens. The faculty committee also will meet in annual session Dec. 4.

Chicago Team Leads in Mid-West Bowling Tourney all right

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 21.—Contestants and won four, the victory of Ohio in doubles and singles in the middle State over Coach Richards' men being west bowling tournament started today, in doubles and singles in the middle J. Kreith and J. Mulcahy of Chicago John Depler, Hughes, the scrappy little won from Illinois, Northwestern, Min-nesota and Chicago.

Min-man event with 1,158. R. Berghouse Indiana is rightfully entitled to third and W. Gabe, Chicago, rolled 1,134, and blace. The Hoosiers defeated Purdue E. Martens and W. Parsons, Chicago,

singles. Near Riot When Crowd

Chases Soccer Referee

A near riot terminated the BohemianAmerican and Pullman soccer game at
Laramie avenue and Nineteenth street
yesterday, the crowd surging on to the
field and forcing Referee Woods to take
to his heels, with a number of fans pursurge him. He was roughly handled. suing him. He was roughly handled, but not seriously injured. Pullman was leading, 3 to 0, at the time of the



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Louis Epstein had the wax figures at 111 E. Randolph street?—L. J. S. THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY

Champaign, Ill.

HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. HELP! HELP!

Twenty-second street was Ringgold place and Mr. Follansbee's residence was at the southwest corner of Wa-bash, and his barn on Twenty-second half way to State street, exactly where the "L" now crosses? essectively where the "L" now crosses?



OBEY?-E. E. D.

O." every time they played the circuit?—M. E. M., Everett, Wash.

"Handsome Harman Handsome Harman Harman Harman Harman Harman Harman Harman Harman Harman Handsome Harman Harman Harman Harman Harman Harman Harman Harman Ha

Ald. Johnny Powers gave away tur-keys in the Nineteenth ward?—R. B. —A. F. L.

* * shirt and pocket handkerchief?—R. M.
Louis Weiss had a saloon in the R., Grand Rapids, Wis. basement of 199 Fifth avenue and set basement of 199 Fifth avenue and set up a lunch for such men as William Pinkerton, Allan Pinkerton, Theo. A. Kochs and others?—H. W.

You put on your stiff bosomed boiled stand collapsed, injuring many special shirt over your head and buttoned tators?—C. C., Washington, D. C. the neckband in the back?-J. B. O'B. We stood on the State street bridge and watched the vessels outward bound, the sailors yodeling their sea songs and pulling together as true as steel as they hoisted their foresail, and the ship dog running back and

legiate Ice Hockey League of America was organized today with Yale, Har.

We said: "Set 'em up in the other alley "?—W. W.

forth on the deck and barking at us?-

FOOTBALL SCORES **ZUPPKE PLANS**

1921 ELEVEN TO Ravenswood Lightweights, 19; Modoc tines, 0; Eleipner A. C., 0.

SOCCER RESULTS.

Bricklayers, 2: Thisties, 0. Alverno Maroons, 2; Alverno A. A., 1. Y. M. H. A., 10: Swedish-Americans, 0. St. Georges, 5: Norwegians II., 0. Harvey, 1: Swedish-Amerians, 0.

IDECREST

When you said: " Does your mothe

BEAT BUCKEYES Irving Park Heavies, 13; Weston A. C., 6 Urbana, Ill., Nov. 21.-[Special.]-Irving Park Lightweights, 25; Owls, 6. Illinois, coming out of the daze occa Norwood Park, 33; Madero A. C., 7. sioned by the loss of the championship Bellwoods, 7; Alcuin A. C., 6. Dazelers, 24: California Tarks, 0. Evansville, Ind., Collegians, 13; New Al Audubon Tigers, 0; Logan Square Re Charley Carney, Illini end, sustained kes. 0.

pabuque Bears, 26: Rockford, 0.
Thorn-Tornadoes, 3; Stayms, 0.
Earvey, 3; Park Manors, 0.
dary Elks, 26: Muncie, 0.
Pearla: 26: Kewanee, 0.
West End Arrows, 6: Crystals, 0.
Condots, 10: Vernon A. C., 7.
Mandoh: A. C., 13: Sylvacs, 0.
Pullman A. C., 6: Desplaines, 0.
Murleys, 0: Kargers, 0.
Cornefl A. C., 33: O'Keefe A. C., 0.
Meirose Parks, 54: Ramblers, 0.
Welles Park Arrows, 35: Willard A. C., 0.
Lightning A. C., 24: Newcastle Tigers, 0.
Boosters 27: Wallace A. C., 7.
Metros, 0; North Enda, 0.
Pullmans, 6: Desplaines, 0.
Westmore A. C., 6: Unique A. C., 6.
Drake Jrs., 34: Seneca A. C., 6.
Drake Jrs., 34: Seneca A. C., 0.
Pullman 135s, 6: Desplaines Legion, 0.
Mandott A. C., 13: Sylvacs, 0.
Othello A. C., 0; Hinsdale, 0.
Kenmores, 47: Chalmers, 0.
Rethofficers, 10: Gophers, 0. ue Bears, 26; Rockford, 0. doubtful. Ralph Fletcher's hand was broken, otherwise the Illini came out

Letters to the Illini will be awarded this week on recommendation of Coach Zuppke. That Hank Reitsch, who played center for the disabled captain, guard, Linden and Doepel, ends, who played yesterday, will all receive consideration is likely.

Zuppke for 1921 will probably adhere 1,102. A. Scmack of Chicago rolled 593 to the same schedule as this season, and A. McGlone, Chicago, 567 in the if Ohio again is his final foe, play or the Saturday preceding the engage ment unless he also takes a rest.

WELLING SHOWS FANS HE'S READY FOR TITLE **BOUT WITH LEONARD**

BY HARRY NEWMAN.

They promised to love, honor, and skirts scuffing up their shoes?—M. D., a fight and I am going to force the Champaign, Ill.

Jim Robinson had a circus on the out how to make Benny worry. You southwest corner of State and Wash- can assure all that Benny is going to

"Handsome Harry," by popular vote, was the best liked conductor who worked for Charles T. Yerkes?—L. L. Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co.'s bowling team won 29 straight games in the Hardware league in 1901, and the members of the team were G. Boys were felt boots to school?—G. M. W., Canton, Ill.

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Families on West Monroe street the new Walker law went into effect when he met Eddie Hayes, in a fifteen round bout the other night at the Commonwealth club. Hayes lasted five rounds with the champion and the latter was in his best form, weighing just 136 pounds on this occasion, which is within one pound of the required.

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TWO BREAK RIBS

TWO BREAK RIBS

AS THORNS UPSE1

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We looked for the "Stone Scotch- ard has signed Panama Joe Gans and passes were brought into play with the result the Buckeyes went back to Columbus on the long end of a 7 to 6 lumbus on the long end of a 7 to 6 count. It was a bitterly fought concount. It was a bitterly fought conball lookers under the big stand will between the ball lookers under the big stand will between the Carlson cottage?—A.

We looked for the "Stone Scotch and tomorrow between the varsity scrubs and freshman teams, the footbulled between the Thorn-Tornadoes and the Duffy of Chicago and Jack McClelland Stayms at Pyott field, the former windless."

Stayms at Pyott field, the former windless.

Now that the boxing commission has Every young man had a black silk Dempsey in a return match. The bout will take place about March 17.

Fox, English Lightweight, to Meet Lance of Chicago

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 21. - George Fox, claimant of the English lightweight crown, has been matched to meet Al Lance of Chicago in a ten round bout in this city Dec. 1. This R. will be Fox's initial ring appearance in

Faller of Boston A. A. U. Cross Country Champ

Boston, Mass., Nov. 21.—Fred Faller Showing a of the Dorchester club of Boston, fin-Athletic union over the Franklin Park course, between five and six miles, run in a snowstorm today. The Dorchester club won the team prize with twentysix points. Faller's time was 29:01. Willie Ritolia, Pinnish A. C., New York, finished in 29:39.

BOOSTERS, 27; WALLACE A. C., 7 The Chicago Boosters won an easy game from the Wallace A. C., 27 to 7, at De Paul field. Lineup:

Boosters [27].	Wallace [7].
R. E La Rocco	S.Kennedy, Tiger.L. E.
R. T Cropps	CurryL. T
R. G Peysgrass.	F. KennedyL. G
Greenwood	
Koenig	St. ClairC
L. G Bomark, Hanna	Speir
L. TFraser, Annes	Fink, Peters R. T
E. E. Reilly	LuddermanR. E
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R. H. B Nielson	CuptonL. H. B
L. H. B.,O'Mally, Bond	EppersonR. H. B
F. B Miller	Neal
Touchdowns-Nielson	
er. Quinn. Goals fr	om touchdowns-Niel
on [9] Outon	

"PRO" FOOTBALL DRAWS BIG.
Peoria. III., Nov. 21.—In the first professional football game here this season by Maring about 4.000 saw the Peoria Tractors, formerly the Moline Independents, defeat the Kewanee Walworth eleven today. 26 to 0.

Ohie 13-7 7-6 14-7 7-6 17-0 5 01,000

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THAT MIGHT TAKE THE SQUAWK

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HOW OLD SHE IS

SHE, SINGS

BY THE SONGS

SIDNEY

TAKE A MOUTH FULL OF

New York, Nov. 21.—[Special.]—Joe Wisconsin 7.13 14.9 27.7 3.9 ... 3.0 4 1 800 L. L. W. W. W. Northwestern. ... 7-27 7-10 ... 0-20 ... 14-0 17-0 2 3 .400 L, L, L. W. L. W. Chicago 6-7 0-3 0-3 10-0 0-14 20-0 Leonard Near Weight.

Leonard gave the local fans their Pardue 0-17 7-10 0-14 0-20 0-4 .000 first chance to see him perform since the new Walker law went into effect Minnesots 0-3 7-21 7-17 7-28 0-3 0-17 0 6 .000 Dr. C. W. Ha

STAYMS CLUB, 3-0

ning, 3 to 0. A blocked punt put the Thorn-Tornadoes in a position where raised the ban on heavyweights, we Charpier could make his kick. In adare expecting a general influx of the dition to his score, Charpier played a heftier performers. Rickard, it is un-wonderful defensive game, despite a derstood, has about completed arrange-ments for having Jess Willard meet broken rib. Leitch, former Illinois star.

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Staleys Sweep Hammond "Pros" to 28 to 7 Defeat

Decatur, Ill., Nov. 21.-[Special.]-Showing a wonderful offense that swept the Hammond men off their feet ished first in the annual cross-country senior championships of the Amateur fended their title of professional champions of the middle west today by defeating the visitors 28 to 7. Lineup STALEYS [28]. HAMMOND [7]. Blacklock Robinson L. E.

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	Ouchdowns - Diacaroca
: Kohls.	

Melrose Park Rambles to 54-0 Win Over Ramblers

Melrose Park defeated the Ramblers, 54 to 0, in a one sided game at the former's grounds yesterday. The feature was a sixty yard run by Balkan, who went in for Marino as full back for Melrose. Touchdowns were made by Marino, Evans, Alder, Lareon [2], Mintwer [2], and Maggio. Hill kicked



TWO TEAMS TIE

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squad. Each marksman fires a string of twenty shots, distance seventy five feet, position prone, bull's-eye one-half inch in diameter. A perfect soore

Eight more weekly matches are scheduled, the final competition faing place Jan. 26, when the winner of the

second leg on the championship trophy will be determined. Bronze medals also will be awarded to the eight mem-

ment and a silver medal to the indi

vidual having the highest aggregate score. Scores for the first match follow

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We realize that it has become he a question of whether merchandise sells at a profit or at a loss—the profit of the individual is of small moment where the welfare of the multitude is involved. The clearing of shelves has become a public duty - shall I say a patriotic duty? - so that future purchasing may be done, to the end that the industries of America may not become stagnant.

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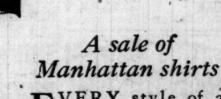
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THE CAST:

Jennie Dicke

By Mae Tinée. Look at the cast, m'dear! Isn't that acouraging? Quite enough to inveigle

ne into a theater, certainly, Yes, and after you're there I promis you a good time. For, despite the hings you say and don't say, you ow right well you're just as keen the next one for a good, old fashioned melodrama when it's well put on. Which is what "The Fatal Hour" is,

"Marriages of Mayfair," is really terribly thrilling as it unid-stockinged music hall girls to urp the seats of the aristocracy; the theft of the crown jewels, the plots by day and the villains by night. Through all the plotting and counte ting runs the conventional love tory that must leaven a proper melo-frama. Its heroine is a pretty and cawho looks enough like him ect as well. As it is, he's not bad by

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nvitations will be out this week for tained at tea yesterday in Miss my lips with an air of triumph, when sixteenth annual dinner of the In- Hickox's studio in the Fine Arts build- suddenly the chair I was sitting on lety of Chicago, to be held on ing for Mme. Antonin Barthelemy and collapsed and I sank to the floor, alcents in stamps or coin (wrap coin Dec. 18 at the new Drake hotel. Will Mile. Zelie Barthelemy, wife and lowing the cup of steaming coffee carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, Chicago C. A., 830 South Michigan boulevard, Nancy Cox - MacCormack poured

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I guess you are the old-fashioned girl the columnists have been paging However, it does not seem to pay to be too bashful these days, so you better train yourself to talk even if you do make a few little self-consciou breaks at first.

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Mary had decided to form a club of The cylinders will remain in good the first meeting Mary came to her mother quite excited and said: "O, mother! Will you please let me take your wrist watch? We have to keep oily film over the inside. Do this when the minutes, you know." to the surface much better. All the

We had honey in the comb for supper the other night. My husband have the book 'Streets of Ascalon,' reached over and took some, eating by Chambers. I borrowed a copy of comb and all. Frances exclaimed: then wrapped in paper. Before starting the tractor engine clean the mag-and all." "Oh, aunty, Uncle John is eating hive to find another in the stores

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. MRS. J. A.: DEFICIENT CIRCUation of blood in the scalp and dandruff cause loss of hair. The scalp

should move freely over the bones of the skull. If it is drawn tightly over the skull it tends to constrict the blood vessels and so lessen the supply of Buddy was eating as hearty a lunch of the roots of the hair from pressure. Highly strung, nervous tempern enerally have tightened scalps. Relax and massage the scalp lax and massage the scalp loose. A simple and effective dandruff remedy is sixty grains of sulphur mixed with one ounce of vaseline, applied every other night with massage to the scalp. Frequent washing will be necessary with this treatment-but freque washing is necessary in all dandruff

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BY SALLY JOY BROWN. Tracing Two Poems.

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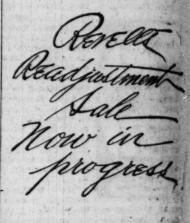
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Scala orchestra in January. Toscanini, according to amiable tattle, was unquestioned master in his operation household, but he never disciplined his singing family in public. If a rebellious vocalist scuttled the temporary of the programme of the second and Dn. Karl Koessler.

Prof. Michelson has offered to match
his hum in chessmen against the skill

Procedowski the 8 year old of Samue Rzeschowski, the 8 year old no one was ever the wiser. True, it is said that afterwards, when the audi ence was safely out of the theater, he sometimes kicked holes in the scenery Mr. and Mrs. George Higginson Jr. of 1322 Aster arrect,

ings. But Marinuzzi is not so reticent about his rhythmic squabbles. Saturday afternoon, in one flagrant instance, he left and gobbling his words. Which proved of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gray Morse to every one's relieved satisfaction of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gray Morse of 202 Linden avenue, Oak Park, became the bride of Paul Dudley Web.

Passing before us in retrospect second is the superb impersonation of the sinister Scarpia by Baklanoff. Perhaps this noted singer emphasized the animalism of the man more than his cruel. translucent in its clarity. He is more unconrolled ouburst in the second act company's tenor contingent. more plausible.

Third in our enumeration is the debut

mey's residence at 1816 Lake Shore drive, and the third, on "The New Balkans," at the residence of Mrs. Walter S. Brewster, 1220 Lake Shore drive.

Miss Join J. Borland will open her residence at 2616 Prairie are nue today at 220 o'clock for a lectural by Dr. Theodore G. Soares on "The Problems of Americanization." This is one of a series being given by Dr. Soares under auspices of the Illinois Society of the Colonial Dames of America, of which Mrs. Henry B. Mason is chalrman.

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the Chopin contribution faithfully.

Here is a planist with powerful and from the keyboard into a fragment of

Two good singers and true appeared Miss Gertrude Jane Morse, daughter at Orchestra hall. This interesting twain were Mrs. Alcock, a soothing contralto, and Lambert Murphy, who musician enough to sing a song as it is written, instead of adding various improvements of his own.

ty and craftiness, but that particular than a charming personality and skillinterpretation of the repellent characful singer, he is a thinking musician.
tained that song of Grieg's that always
ter of the chief of police only made the A more than valuable addition to the
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NEW YORK SOCIETY.

New York, Nov. 21 .- [Special.]-An engagement of interest just announced is that of Miss Achsah Ridgely Petre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald W.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Astor of 840 guests at their country estate, Rhine-beck-on-the-Hudson, over the week-

Mrs. Ellen Randolph will make he formal bow to society at a ball which her father, Edmund Randolph, will give on Dec. 18 at the Ritz-Carlton hotel.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21 .- [Spe cial. |- Senator and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg of St. Paul, Minn., have returned reliable fingers and a brilliant tone and are established at their residence, that makes every note as he strikes it 1701 Nineteenth street. They had as musical flint. In his last group he left col. Robert E. Olds, head of the American shadow of a doubt that he is a musician of a meditative and serious tem-perament, at times almost deliberately day on the Aquitania for Europe.

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Richmond, Va., Nov. 21.—John Crutchfield, whose witticisms as justice of police court here for thirty-two years made his court nationally known as "Justice John's Court," died today

GEORGE BAKER, former general manager of the sales department of the Illinois Steel company and for Fifth avenue entertained a number of the Illinois Steel company will restate Rhine fifty years a resident of Chicago, will restate their country estate Rhine. be buried after services at 2:30 o'clock today at his late residence, 417 Barry

DEATH NOTICES

BEARD-Mary Askey Beard, wife of W. H. Beard Sr., suddenly, Saturday morning, 10:40, of heart failure, Funeral services at her late residence, 307 N. Third-av., Maywood, Ill., Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 10:30 a. m. Burfal at Oak Ridge cemetery.

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CLANCY—Margaret Clancy, nee Reynolds.

Nov. 20, 1920, successly, beloved wife of
John, mother of Francis. Gerald, Raymond,
Edward, and Robert, daughter of Bryan and
Mary Reynolds, sister of Patrick, Edward.
Frank, and Mrs. Mary Loughmane. Funeral
Monday, Nov. 22, at 2 p. m., from her late
residence, 2837 W. 38th-pl. Member of St.
Cecelia's court, W. C. O. F. Native of Paradise, County Clare, Ireland. Burial private.
For information call Lafayette 76. For information call Latayette 70.

CROCKFORD—Edwin Crockford, aged 76 years, at his residence, 360 E. Garfield-blvd. Funeral services will be held at Daylight church, 47th-st. and St. Lawrence-av., Tuesday, Nov. 23, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Michigan City, Ind.

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DONAHUE—Mary F. Donahue, nee Dacey, wife of the late John J. Donahue, fond mother of Marion, Mrs. Honore Myers, and Olivia, sister of Thomas J. Dacey and Mrs. Margaret Hughes. Funeral from late residence, 5517 Grove-av. Tuesday, 10 o'clock, high mass at St. Anne's church; interment Mount Olivet. Member of St. Anne's court No. 7, W. C. O. F., and St. Elizabeth branch L. C. B. A. Kindly omit flowers. Members of St. Anne's court No. 7 will kindly assemble at home of the deceased Monday at 8 p. m. For information call Yards 124.

ERBY—Sarah A. Erby, wife of John H. Erby, Nov. 21, formerly of Evanston. Funeral from chapel, 6222 Cottage Grove-av., Tues-day, Nov. 23, at 2 p. m. Cremation at Oakwood. For particulars call Englewood 111.

ESCHERICH—Gus Escherich, Nov. 20, 1920, age 70 years, of Liverpool, Ind., beloved father of Edward and George Escherich. Mrs. Angelina Jeffery, and Mrs. Ida Kreft. Brother of William Escherich. Funeral from his son's residence, 1263 W. 74th-pl... Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods. For information call Englewood 245. FRITSCH—Charles Fritsch, Nov. 20, father of Edward. Funeral from Memorial chap-el, 3 E. Garfield-blvd., Sunday, Nov. 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Bethásia.

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FURCHTSAM—John Furchtsam, suddenly, Nov. 19, 1920. at Lake Villa, III. Beloved husband of Alice. Member of Leonard W. E. Frisbie lodge No. 144. I. O. O. F., and American Spanish War Veterans. Burlal from 6819 Loomis-st., Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1 at 2 p. m., to Oakwoods cemetery.

GALLAGHER—Harriett Gallagher, née Darcey, beloved wife of the late Edward, fond mother of William, Edward, Frank, Mrs. J. Leo Joyce, Mrs. Bert Garvey, Grace, and Alice, sister of Thomas and John Darcey, aunt of Mary Kenny, at her residence, 3834 Arthington-st. Funeral Monday, at 9 a. m., to Presentation church, where high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Mount Carmel. Member of Enterprise court, No. 358, and Married Ladies' Sodality of Presentation Church. For reservations call Austin 295.

HART—Margaret Virginia Hart, daughter of Michael and Josephine Hart, née Delaney, Nov. 20, 1920. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from her late residence, 163 N. Lockwood-av. Autos to Mount Carmel cemetery. Funeral private.

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JAMES—Rebecca James, age 85 years, b loved mother of Mrs. E. J. Skidmors, A., Thomas F. Phelps, at her residence, 16: Montrose-av., Nov. 21. Funeral secution of the state of the secution of the secut For reservations call Albany 6195.

KOLAR—Frank Kolar, Nov. 19, 1920, below husband of Marie, fond father of Dr. K. ward E., Otto L., and Mrs. Jennie Banfurger and Mrs. Jennie Banfurger and Mrs. Jennie Banfurger and Monday. Nov. 22, 1920, at 2 m. from late residence, 741 Gunderson and Cole Park, Ill., to Bohemian National cemiery: private. Kindly omit flowers.

LARSON—Charles A. Larson, aged 59 prairies beloved husband of Anna Larson, fathfurger and Addison—the Holland. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m. from 1839 Eddy-st. to Firstwedish Baptist church, Maple Square-avand Addison—the Burial in Rosschill cemetery.

LEVINE—Samuel Levine, husband of Beli Levine, father of Ben, Albert, Mitchell Jack, Reuben, Ida, Sarah, and Bessie Levine. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m. from residence, 910 Independence-blvd., to Woodheim.

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McMILLAN—Sarah J. McMillan, nee White Nov. 20, 1920, wife of the late James McMillan and beloved mother of Minnie, Water J., Sarah, Arnes, Mrs. E. Macke, Astura, eister of Frances E. White and Mf Thomas F. Judge. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 23, 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 12 S. Homan-av. to Our Lady of Sorroy church, where solemn requirem high ma.

will be celebrated. Autos to Calvary.

MOODY—Walter D. Moody. Nov. 21, at a home. 4750 Sheridan-rd. Services Fourth Presbyterian Church. N. Michis. av. and Delaware-pl., Wedneeday. Nov. at 1 p. m. Interment private, Gracela cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

MOONEY—Vincent C. Mooney, Nov. 20, 16 beloved brother of Mrs. John Kerley, un of Mary E. Mooney. Funeral from his aversidence, 4606 Michigan-av., Tuesday, a m. to Corpus Christi church. By adto Calvary.

NICHOLLS—Ellen Woodward Nicholls. No. 20, wife of W. R. Nicholls, dearly below, mother of Mrs. E. C. Ferguson. Mrs. J. Wall, and W. G. Polscet. Funeral at redence of J. A. Wall, 6926 Euclidaw. M. day at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

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O'BRIEN—John M. O'Brien, police served beloved son of the late Patrick and M. O'Brien, brother of Mrs. Mary Ledden cle of Mamie, Ellicott, Funeral Wedner, Nov. 24, at 9 a. m., from his late resided. 1946 S. Bacine-av., to Sacred Heart chur where solemn high mass will be calebrated. Autos to Calvary, Member of Policeme Benevolent association and Holy Name Sciety of Sacred Heart church. For information call Canal 1344.

PARRY—Elizabeth Parry, Nov. 21, inch. 90th year, mother of John and Hurh Parry. Puneral from Memorial chapel, 3. Garfield-blyd., Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

PETERSON—Anna Peterson, wife of the by John Peterson, mother of John, Lucy, Reert, Gare, Henry, Anna, Edward, and the Waldheim cemetery.

PLUMMER—Ficeta C. Plummer, widow John Dix Plummer, Sunday, Nov. 21, 1927. Funeral private. Interment at Gracelin PURDY—Joseph Hamilton Purdy, Nov. 21, 1929.

p. m. Interment at Oak Ridge cemeters SCHWARTZ—Frank Schwartz, humband Helen and fond father of Bernice. Fun Tuesday, 10 a m., from chapel at 2 W. Division-st. Interment Waldheim: W. Division-st. Interment waitenings.
SINEK-I. Sinek, Nov. 19, in his 74th
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YITKOWSKY — Moses David Witkowsky.

Nov. 20. aged 61 years, 5424 East View park, beloved husband of Theresa, devoted father of Alan and Mrs. Hugo Pick. Faneral services Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 10 s. m. at Sinat Temple, 46th-st. and Grand-bive Burial at Boschill.

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The capital stock of the Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank is owned by the stockholders of the Continental and Commercial National Bank of Chicago

Combined Deposits. \$351,776,741.02

The First National Bank of Boston

Transacts commercial banking business of every nature. Make it your New England Bank.

Capital, Surplus and Profits \$37,500,000

Export Manager

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and pork \$1.30. The cash meat trade was fair, but yard people are talking \$10.00@11.00 for be realized. Prices for the week follow although the aggregate receipts has 17,000,000 bu of Argentine corn , said to be in transit. THE MERCHANTS 1857 1920 TRUST COMPANY RESOURCES Inited States Bonds and Certificates 559,350.00 15,407,630.02 420,000.00 Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit:
Customers' Liability under Acceptances.
Other Banks' Liability on Bills Bought.
Cash & Due from Fed. Reserve Bank..\$12,346,280.35
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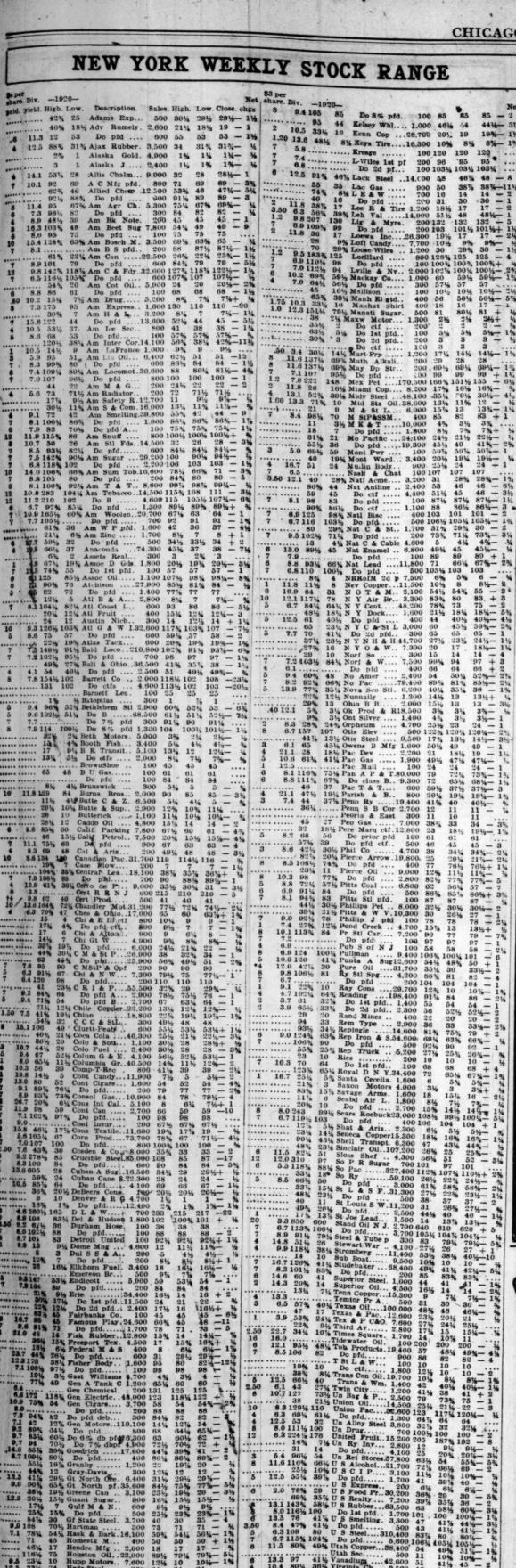
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ILLINOIS TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

La Salle and Jackson Streets Chicago

> Condensed Statement at Close of Business Nov. 15, 1920

> > RESOURCES.

CASH AND EXCHANGE_ \$23,785,771.13 U. S. CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS ____ 699,000.00 \$24,484,771.13 Loans and Discounts..... 104,148,526.38 Bonds and Other Secu-

rities 16,946,829.63 121,095,356.01 Customers' Liability on Acceptances.... Interest Accrued but Not Collected 454,997.56

LIABILITIES.

 CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND UNDI- VIDED PROFITS	\$16,988,868.74
DEPOSITS—Demand \$61,301,137.04 Time 57,331,639.47	
Reserved for Taxes and Interest	
Dividends Unpaid	264.00
Rediscounts with Federal Reserve Bank.	9,195,000.00
Liability on Acceptances	4,850,000.00
Discount Collected but Not Earned	316,758.19

JOHN J. MITCHELL Chairman of Board	LEE B. DOTY Assistant Cashier
E. D. HULBERTPresident	C. F. MONAHAN Assistant Cashier
FREDERICK T. HASKELL. Vice President	PAUL C. MILNER Assistant Cashier
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The Corn Exchange National Bank
FREDERICK T. HASKELL
Vice President, Illinois Trust & Savings Bank
E. D. HULBERT
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The Merchants Loan & Trust Co.
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The Corn Exchange National Bank
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Uice President
Illinois Trust & Savings Bank

The NATIONAL CTY BANK of CHICAGO

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts 330,575,568.44
United States Bonds and Certificates 2,075,235.88
Other Bonds and Investments 4,615,112.85
Customers' Liability for Acceptances and Letters of Credit Transactions 1,306,185.16
Cash and Due from Banks 9,649,534.51
Other Assets 188.000 55 \$48,409,724.49

LIABILITIES

DAVID R. PORGAN. President
ALFRED L. BAKER Vice Pres
B. E. OTTE Vice Pres
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LEE A. KING. Am't Cashier
B. B. FUESBLE Am't Cashier
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R. V. KILLEY. Am't Cashier
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BOND DEPARTMENT JOHN B. GRAY. An't Mer. J. B. CHRISTERSON. An't Mer. DIRECTORS





128	of Credit	28,446.13
(A)	Customers' Liability on Acceptances Other Assets Cash and Due from Banks	16,342.89 3,125.56 323,765.76 22,913.07
		2,273,693.76
	LIABILITIES.	
	Capital Stock	75,000.00
	and Rents	6,962.14
	Tr. Savings Certificates	385.00
	Liability on Letters of Credit Liability on Acceptances Bills Payable	28,446.13 16,342.82 100,000.00
	Deposits-	100,000.00
	Demand\$1,504.244.94 Time 242,312.73	1,746.557.67
	DEPOSITS. 3	2,273,693.76
	December 31 1010 8	449,709,46
	February 28, 1920	753,919.48
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	February 28, 1920	1,427,915.98 688
	OFFICERS	Freedy, Mile
	W M RICHARDS STEPHEN H BRIDGES. VI ALBERT DESPRES. VI A VERE MARTIN. VI W B STRONG EDWARD M. OLSOM. Assist SAMUEL M. FITCH. Assist	President
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23	DIRECTORS	
	SIDNEY Y. BALL, President Nor	ris, Alister-
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	man Company. R. J. KITTREDGE, President R.	
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	Magnus & Co. A. VERE MARTIN, Hardware Ma	inufacturer.

Time Loans	S33,020,288,93
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Real Estate Loans	3,535,663,99
U. S. Government Bonds and Certifi-	
cates of Indebtedness	2,867,338.38
Bonds and Stocks	7,434,806.32
Payment in Full on Behalf of Subscribers	
to 4th Liberty Loan	107,704.11
Capital Stock of the Federal Reserve	HILLS IN A CO.
Bank of Chicago	210,000.00
Bank Premises	775,000.00
Other Real Estate Owned	35,063,28
Overdrafts	1,237,40
Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit.	182,838,79
Customers' Liability on Acceptances	1,142,884.01
Cash and Sight Exchange.	
Total	582,862,91/5.01

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Capital Stock	6,000,000.00
Surplus	1,000,000.00
Undivided Prolits	1,965,466.33
Bond Account Reserve	300,000.00
Reserved for Taxes and Interest	357,403.29
Dividend Account	365.00
Rediscounts with Federal Reserve Bank	9,207,210.03
Bills Payable with Federal Reserve Bank	2,225,000.00
Letters of Credit Outstanding	216,188.39
Acceptances Executed for Customers	1,142,884.01
Deposits	
Total	\$22 262 915 01

oosits	60,453,397.9
Total	
OFF	ICERS
President.	L. D. SKINNER, WM. W. GATES, HARRY, R. MOORE,
JOSEPH E. OTIS, EDWIN F. MACK,	R. H. WALTON.
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THOMAS C. NEAL, L. H. SCHROEDER,	Sec. and Estate Officer. WIL! RID L. BURGESS.
C. S. TUTTLE, Vice Presidents.	G. V. STIBGEN.
HOWARD S. CAMP.	Asst. Secretaries.

DEPARTMENTS.

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Reorganization of

Maxwell Motor Company, mc. Chalmers Motor Corporation

There have been deposited under the Plan and Agreement dated September 1, 1920, more than 83% of the outstanding shares of said Companies, and more than 95% of the estimated amount of unsecured notes and accounts of merchandise creditors (excluding accounts under \$5,000). The Stock Committee, the Banking Committee and the Merchandise Creditors' Committee, respectively, have assented to said Plan and Agreement being declared operative. The Reorganization Committee, however, having been requested to grant a further extension of time, gives notice that until the close of business on NOVEMBER 27, 1920, deposits of stock and unsecured notes and claims may be made with stock and unsecured notes and claims may be made with CENTRAL UNION TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, Depositary, at its office, 80 Broadway, New York City, and the initial payments required upon the exercise of minimum rights of purchase conferred by the Plan may be made to said Depositary, but only upon payment of a penalty of 50 cents for each \$100 of such initial payments, and at said-rate for fractions of \$100.

Dated November 17, 1920. WALTER P. CHRYSLER Chairman J. R. HARBECK

ELDON BISBEE
JAMES C. BRADY
HARRY BRONNER

A. A. ROST, Secr tary, 11 Pine Street, New York City.

Statement of the Condition of the

Lake Shore Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago

At Close of Business, November 15th, 1920

	RESOURCES	
	U. S. Certificates of Indebtedness, Bonds and W. S. S.	\$1,119,505.53 133,064,31
	Overdrafts Furniture and Fixtures. Cash and Due from Banks.	41 14
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	LIABILITIES	
	Capital	300,000.00
2 24	Undivided Profits	3.175.27 15.114.20
	Reserved for Interest and Taxes	800.00 1,107.347.81
	Note the transfer of the second standard to the	1,486,487.34
	DEPOSITS MAY 3RD DEPOSITS NOVEMBER 15TH	670,938.98 1,107.347.81 436,408.83
	OFFICERS.	
For 1	F. H. RAWSON, Chairman Board of Directors.	
5	B. HAZLEWOOD	sistant Cashier

IN THE HEART OF THE GREAT NORTH CENTRAL DISTRICT Northwest Corner of Michigan Ave. and Ohio St.

building on South Side. Fine residence six apartments, etx rooms, bath and rior; annual rental \$6,450; owner in artment. Mortgage belongs to an est to close it up. Make me an offer.

1. L. SHILLING.

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Losses involved through failure to liquidate stocks may prove a serious handicap to business, whereas, if spread over a reasonable period of time, the readjustment will be orderly and should be accomplished without serious consequences.

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"No Concessions by Labor."

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CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCKS

Mo Concessions by Labor.

While it is true there have been marked desclines in prices of many commodities, notably wool, cotton, and silk, the public should not overlook the fact that no material concessions have as yet been made on the part of labor, which is the largest contributing factors. The cost of converting raw materials into finished products. This calls for consideration on the part of the buying to the extent of the buying to the extent of the buying to the extent of the fact that when have been called the continue buying to the extent of the fact that when have been called the continue buying to the extent of the fact that when the public.

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Bank Gets Good Start

Cleveland, O., Nov. 21 .- The Brotherhood of Locomative Engineers Co-operative National bank, which opened here recently, closed its first week's business with 700 savings and checking accounts and deposits of more than \$200,000,

BIG CONCERNS SHOW SURPLUS

Rubber; \$20,000,000 for American Woolen; \$12,000,000 for American Can; \$35,0000,000 for Texas company; \$30,-000,000 for B. F. Goodrich; \$25,000,000 for Anaconda Copper; \$15,000,000 for Kennecott, and so on, have been raised. Nearly 100 corporations so far this

year have raised money through bond ssues, while more than 100 companies

To yield over 91/2% on regular quarterly a ividends and participate in further prinings through extra dividends.

The total net earnings of this Company for the nine years, 1911-1919, inclusive, were 260% of the outstanding capital stock, or average net earnings of more than 40% per annum.

40,000 Shares

CHANNELL, CHIENICAL, COMPAN

"CLEANS AS IT POLISHES"

The Common Stock (Class "A") to be the First Capital Obligation

Preferred and Participating

Peoples Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago Registrar

Central Trust Company of Illinois, Chicago Transfer Agents

To Yield Over 92% With Further Possibilities

Upon the completion of the present financing the capitalization of the Channell Chemical Company of Illinois, having branches or al Milations in New York, London, Paris and Toronto, shall consist entirely of Common Stocks, of which there shall bet two classes-Class "A" (40,900 shares) and Class "B" (80,000 shares)-both having voting powerswith no bonds, mortgages or preferred stock outstanding (it being the intention to retire the present preferred stock). The Class "A" Common Stock now offered to the public shall be the first capital obligation and have preference over the "B" shares, both as to assets and dividends, which shall be payable as follows: First-The "A" shares shall be put on a regular cumulative dividend basis of \$6.00 per share, payable quarterly; the "B" shares will then receive a dividend of like amount. The Cass "A" Common Stock shall participate in the further profits of the Company by reason of the fact that extra dividends, paysible thereafter, shall be divided equally between the holders of the Class "A" and Class "B" shares. The stock is non-callable, free from the Normal Federal Income Tax and exempt from the Illinois Personal Property Tax.

> Application will be made to list these shares on either the New York Stock Exchange or Chicago Stock Exchange.

O. Cedar -- A Household Word-Annual Sales Now \$5,000,000

Ocdar, the phenomenal merchandising and advertising success, is sold the world over. Intrinsic merit and extensive advertising have brought so great an increase in demand that the Company is just completing the construction of a mammoth new Chicago factory, located on Western Boulevard and Forty-fifth Street. Upon its completion of this financing, it is planned to retire the outstanding Preferred' Stock, making these Class "A" Common Shares the first capital obligation of the Company, being cumulative, non-callable and having preference as to dividends and assets and sharing in extra dividends upon payment of the two regular \$6.00 dividends, or at the rate of over 91/2% on the underwriting price. (without considering extra dividends) at which they are now offered. Ocdar sales for 1920 will run about Five Millions of Dollars. Sales for 1921 are reasonably expected to be double this amount.

The Effect of Post-War Conditions on This Business

This is one of the few lines of business that have everything to gain and nothing to lose by general deflation now in process and the readjustment now going on in the business world. Oddar is the most popular of all popular-priced labor-saving household articles. Deflation and reduction in price of raw materials benefits, rather than injures, the Company's position by materially reducing the cost of manufacture while demand remains consistent, steady and always on the increase.

Company's Great Earnings Record

The total net earnings of this Company for the nine years, 1911-1919, inclusive, were 260% of the outstanding capital stock, or average net earnings of more than 40% per annum. The earnings of the Company for the seven months ending July 31, 1920, were Two Hundred Sixty-nine Thousand Eight Hundred Seventy-five Dollars, or over the entire annual dividend requirement of \$6.00 per share on the Class "A" shares, without giving effect to the present financing. It is the opinion of the management that on account of the enormous increase in demand for the product and reduction in cost to manufacture, owing to decline in prices of raw materials, the Company will earn, before taxes, during the fiscal year about Six Hundred Thousand Dollars. Sales to September 1st have been Two Malion Three Hundred Seventy-five Thousand Five Dollars and Thirty-nine Cents; English sales are now running at the rate of over One Million Dollars annually. These, with the sales of Aladdin Dye Soaps, it is estimated, will give a total volume of sales for the current year of about Five Million Doilars. It is confidently expected that the present financing will enable the company to double its business during the coming year, in which case profits, after operations, for 1921, in the opinion of the management, will total One Million Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars, or over five times the regular dividend requirement on the Class "A" Common Stock, leaving a large equity applicable to the payment of extra dividends.

PRICE

Subject to prior sale, we offer the Class "A" Common Stock, when, as and if issued and deliverable by us, at \$62.50 per share, to yield on regular dividends over 91/2% with further possibilities through extra dividends, which may be paid from time to time. Checks should be made payable to F. A. BREWER & C.D. As we anticipate an early oversubscription for these shares, we advise clients to wire their reservations immediately; the right to reject any and all subscriptions or to allot a smaller num ber than subscribed for is reserved.

F. A. BREWER & CO. Investment Securities

208 South La Salle Street

CHICAGO

Harris Trust & Savings Bank Organized as N. W. Harris & Co. 1882. Incorporated 1907

Statement of Condition At the Close of Business November 15, 1920

Capital\$ 2,000,000.00 3,000,000.00

Kesources	
Bonds	8,286,321.0
Demand Loans	16,143,345.0
Time Loans	8,148,550.4
Overdrafts	4,950.9
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	150,000.0
Customers' Liability on Acceptances	1,665,600.0
Cash and Due From Banks	8,748,391.8
Total	43.147.159.

Inpaid Dividends	392.00
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, Etc	354,123.47
Bills Payable with Federal Reserve Bank	1,000,000.00
Rediscounts with Federal Reserve Bank	
Acceptances Executed for Customers .	1,667,600.00
Deposits	
Demand\$24,942,571.07	
Special 1,937,026.69	
Time 5,708,119.38	32,587,717.14
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Total\$43,147,159.85

Liabilities

Directors

Officers and Managers

	Officers an	4
Albert W. Harris	President	
George P. Hoover	. Vice-President	
Howard W. Fenton		
Bowman C. Lingie	. Vice-President	
Chester Corey		
Harry H. Jones	. Vice-President	
Frank R. Elliott	. Vice-President	
Frank McNair	.Vice: President	
Robert O. Lord	. Vice-President	
M. Haddon MacLean,	Secretary	
	Accidence	

John S. Brocksmit.......Treasurer
Gilbert H. A. Rech....Assistant Treasurer
Joseph H. Vaill.........Cashier
Harry E. Weese......Assistant Cashier Harry A. Brinkman......Assistant Cashier Charles G. Fisher.......Assistant Cashier Max C. Greigg......Assistant Cashier Clifton P. Walker.....Assistant Cashier James J. O'Connor...... Assistant Cashier Harry A. Dow. Ass't Secretary and Attorney

Rolla S. Pribble

P. A. Fagg, Manager Municipal Chester A. Bush, Aud

ecretaries Walter E. Toon Bond Sales Managers Albert C. Koch

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Harold Eckhart Donald C. Miller, Asa't Mgr. Municipal Dept Matthew G. Pierce, Publicity Manager



at the close of business-November 15th, 1920.

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	TIME LOANS SECURED BY COLLATERAL	12,405,732.80	\$33,708,371.36
	BONDS AND OTHER SECURITIES INCLUDING U. S. GOVERNMENT OBLIGATIONS	. ;	2,853,843.14
	OVERDRAFTS FEDERAL RESERVE BANK STOCK	1.000.000.00	10,139.71
	BANK PREMISES—GROUND BUILDING LIABILITY OF OTHER BANKS ON BILLS PUR-		1,400,000.00
	CHASED CUSTOMERS' LIABILITY ACCOUNT ACCEPTANCES		1,054,645.41 905,000.00
	CUSTOMERS' LIABILITY UNDER LETTERS OF CREDIT		349,015.00
	CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS		9,794,466.60

TOTAL

abilities	
APITAL STOCK	
URPLUS FUND	
NDIVIDED PROFITS	
ESERVED FOR TAXES, INTEREST, ETC	
ISCOUNT COLLECTED, BUT NOT EARNED	
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THE NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY-BANK

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The National Produce Bank of Chicago

Ğ.	Report of Condition,	November 15, 192	0
	RESOURCES	LIABILITIES	
200	Loans and Discounts\$4.933.252.72 United States Bonds	Capital Stock	\$ 600,000.0 130,000.0 107,630.2
	United States Liberty Loan and Certificates of	Unearned Interest and Dis-	
-	Indebtedness 484,546.37	Circulation	57.779.9 148.100.0
	Other Bonds and Securi-	Bills Payable—Federal Re- serve Bank—with Lib-	A LAND MARK
	Furniture and Fixtures 16,458.00	erty Bonds as Collateral.	320.000 O
	Bond Interest Barned but not Collected . 19.345.90 Due from U. S. Treasurer 7.500.00	Rediscounts—Federal Re- serve Bank Liabilities for Money Or-	847.500.0
	Customers' Liability un-	ders	13,850.0
	Customers' Liability un-	Credit	20,000.0
	Cash and Due from Banks 2.204.304.34	Taxes Deposits	10.500.0
В	\$8,373,448.11		\$8.373,448.1
1		DIRECTORS	

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ment to finance itself The secretary said tor these changes in t Explains the "The revenue act payment of income an four quarterly insta-march 15, June 15, S March 10, June 13, 15, 15, "he said. "The ta 15, 1920, represent chi stallment due in respe profits of the taxable profits of the taxable payers have already h months' grace, and ha portunity to make proment by setting up t serves or purchasing cates of indebtedness department, moreover financial program to dates provided by the

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rincipal and interest ime, provide for the ents of the governments hey are by the extra imposed upon the tre tion with payments the treasury relies of teome and profits ta:
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The revenue act provides for the walker Axle.

M. C.—The Walker Axle company appears to be a reorganisation of the Edward Valve and Manufacturing company to the taxable year 1919. Taxpayers have already had nearly twelve menths grace, and have had every opportunity to make provision for its payment by setting up the necessary rement by setting up the necessary reserves or purchasing treasury certification of independent of the government requires that the financial program to the tax payment date provided by the revenue act of the suggestion that the 'net loss' provisions of the revenue act of 1918.

M. C.—The Walker Axle.

M. C.—The Walker Axle company appears to be a reorganisation of the Edward Valve and Manufacturing company was formed last September with 25,000 shares of preferred stock of \$100 par and \$25,000 shares of common has all been delivered to the Edward Valve and Manufacturing company in exchange for patents which cost the latter "at least \$25,000." The preferred stock is to be offered for sale at par. The common carries control of the Walker company appears to be a reorganisation of the Edward Valve and Manufacturing company was formed last September with 25,000 shares of preferred stock of \$100 par and \$25,000 shares of preferred stock of \$100 par and profits of taxpayers during the year leaves and walker company was formed last September with 25,000 shares of preferred stock of \$100 par and profits of taxpayers during the year leaves and Manufacturing company in exchange for patents which cost the latter "at least \$25,000." The preferred stock is to be offered for sale at par. The common carries control of the ward valve and Manufacturing company in exchange for patents which cost the latter "at least \$25,000." The preferred stock is to be offered for sale at par. The common carries control of the financial program to the tax payment dates provided by the revenue act of

There are outstanding nearly \$700 .-000,000 of certificates maturing on Dec. 15, 1920, and \$200,000,000 additional ature on Jan. 3 and Jan. 15, 1921. in Dec. 15 there will also become payable the semi-annual interest on the first Liberty loan and the Victory Librty loan, aggregating about \$140,-

"To meet these heavy maturities of incipal and interest and, at the same e provide for the current requireents of the government, enlarged as imposed upon the treasury in connection with payments to the railroads, the treasury relies chiefly on the income and profits taxes payable on Dec. 15. This installment is not expected to exceed \$650,000,000.

rected to exceed \$650,000,000.

"The treasury must finance its further requirements, so far as they are not covered by ordinary current receipts, through issues of treasury certificates of indebtedness. It would be impossible to defer the reyment of the mosable to defer the payment of the becember installment of taxes without excling the treasury to offer treasury

rificates in prohibitive amounts.

"Moreover, to extend the time for a payment of the Dec. 15 installment the payment of the Dec. 15 installment would simply mean that the treasury would, in effect, be financing private business, which should provide for itself through ordinary banking channels, if necessary. In this respect the proposal is not different from those instently made to the treasury during the last few months that government funds be made available in various sec-

OUSTON WANTS & The Tribune Investors Guide

IFC. 15 TAXES Answers to inquiries are based upon information which THE TRIBUNE believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in securing such

920, "presumably to permit the present corporation was formed only their high yield. four years ago. It has never made pub-

funding 71/2s to retire maturing obliga-

financing."

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Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published.

If an answer is not of general interest it will be malled provided stamp is included.

Secretary of the Treasury closed. Address letters to Investors the published and pay for improvements. Its statement giving effect to the new financing shows \$1,647,000 of underlying bonds, \$3,000,000 refunding 5s, and \$1,400,000 refunding 7½c. There are also \$600,000 of notes secured by deposit of general mortgage bonds.

Earnings applicable to interest in the year ended Sept. 30 last were \$552,125. Year ended Sept. 30 last were \$592,129. This covers the total interest charge over one and one-half times and the charge on Lukens Steel Company.

J. E. M., Fond du Lac, Wis.—The busione and profits taxes be postponed ness of the Lukens Steel company has been in existence since 1780, but the loss are attractive because of

four years ago. It has never made public detailed statements. It is now issuing for the taxable year 1919, with detailed statements. It is now issuing \$5,500,000 of first mortgage bonds. Net tangible assets after the financing will be more than four times the loan. The company was incorporated early this year. It has issued \$1,028,740 of one class stock and has bought a plant. It values land and has bought a plant. It values land and building at \$138,770 and also has sumably its bonds are well secured, but a purchase would be based on confidence in the house offering them.

Arkansas Valley Ry., Light & Power.

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Walker Axle.

lection of these taxes.

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At the Close of Business November 15, 1920

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	and the second second
Loans and Discounts\$29,0		Capital	
Overdrafts	4,551.09	Surplus	1,500,000.00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	90,000.00	Undivided Profits	
U. S. Bonds and Certificates of In-		Unearned Interest	248,674.80
debtedness 3	38,600.00	Bills Rediscounted with Federal Re-	
	33,717.00	serve Bank	
Customers' Liability on Letters of		Reserved for Taxes and Interest	106,257.34
Credit and Acceptances 3	66,858.15	Letters of Credit and Acceptances	366,858.15
Cash on Hand and in Banks 8,8	52,896.18	Deposits	32,498,512.45
Total\$39,3	35,140.28	Total	39,335,140.28

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Report of the Condition of

THE CORN EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK

of Chicago

At the Close of Business November 15, 1920

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								\$74,	73	2

Time Loans \$74,732,449.56 Demand Loans 17,542,801.02 United States Bonds & Certificates of Indebtedness Other Bonds Stock in Federal Reserve Bank. Stock in American Foreign Banking Corporation Customers' Liability on Letters of Credt. Customers' Liability on Acceptances. Cash on Hand and Checks for	92,275,250.58 1,239,600.00 2,092,215.50 420,000.00 441,033.00 522,594.70 3,932,384.77	
Clearing House	 34,582,574.59	

LIABILITIES

DATES.	the second of the latest the second of the	
		5,000,000.00
Capital		9,000,000.00
Surplus		
Undivided Profits		2,481,710.11
Dividends Unpaid		223.00
Reserved for Taxes		825,343.33
Keserved for Taxes		739,892.89
Unearned Interest		7,000,000.00
Due to Federal Reserve Bank	***********	522,594.70
Liability on Letters of Credit		
Liability on Acceptances		3,932,384.77
Deposits:		
D I I Dankare	\$28,880,009.08	100 000 704 94
Individual	77,116,834.66	106,003,504.34

CHARLES H. HULBURD, President, Elgin
National Watch Co.
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\$135,505,653.14

Statement of Condition of The Union Bank of Chicago

At the Close of Business, November 15, 1920 RESOURCES Loans and Discounts 8,904.34 Overdrafts
United States Bends and Obligations
State, County and Municipal Bonds
Other Bonds and Securities
Banking House and Other Real Estate Furniture and Fixtures
Cash and Due from Banks \$5,137,599.66

LIABILITIES Capital ... Surplus and Undivided Profits ... Surplus and Undivided Profits ... Surplus and Unpaid ... Surplus and 4,482.577.22 \$5,137,599.66

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OF CHICAGO N. E. Cor. La Salle and Monroe Sts. Statement of Condition at Close of Business November 15, 1920 RESOURCES

	Loans	0 004 995 50
	U. S. and Other Bonds	2,284,335.50
	Other Securities	9,407.50
	Stock of Federal Reserve Bank	90,000.00
	Customers' Liability Under Letters of Credit	787,773.03
	Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances	916,729.90
	Cash and Exchange	8,989,455.72
	Total\$	41 218 477 49
	LIABILITIES	41,210,411.40
	Capital Stock Paid in	2.000.000.00
	Surplus	1.000,000.00
	Undivided Profits	-,
	Total Collected in Advance of	
	Interest Collected in Advance of Maturity	
8	Reserved for Depreciation on In-	
	vestments 75,000.00	
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	Reserved for Taxes and Interest 134,017.76	1 107 042 71
		1,127,945.71
	Dividends Unpaid	3,646.50
	Currency in Circulation	100,000.00
	U. S. Bonds Borrowed	430,500.00
	Letters of Credit & Travelers' Checks Outstanding	825,742.16
	Acceptances Based on Imports and Exports	916,729.90
	Bills Payable with Federal Reserve Bank of	
	Chicago	803,000.00
	Rediscounts with Federal Reserve Bank of	
	Chicago	5.824.000.00
	Deposits	28.186.913.22
	Total	41.218.477.49
	OFFICERS	
	JOHN A. LYNCH President CHAS. S. MACFEBRA	N And. Cashler
	WM. T. FENTONlst Vice Pres. & Mgr. WALTER L. JOHNSON	Asst. Cashler

BOARD OF DIRECTORS WILLIAM T. PENTON. First Vice Presi-

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Corner Jackson Boulevard and Clinton Street At the Close of Business November 15, 1920.

Bonds, Securities,	de	297,000.00	
Customers' Liability	on Letters of Credit	. 1,586,511.04	
		\$6,137,524.07	
40,44	LIABILITIES		
Surplus		134,927.97	
Reserved for Taxes	and Interest of Credit	8,010.00	
also as Mc II y		\$4,137,524.07	

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RESOURCES. \$24,271,101.75 LIABILITIES. 600,000.00 7,983.36

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SEE MAXIMUM OF STRINGENCY IN GOLD PASSED

The New York Times.

New York, Nov. 21.-[S.ccial.]-No doubt a good part of the gloom with Missouri-Generally fair Monday and Tue entch last week ended in Wall street rose from the fact that the money ten- Wis ion had shown distinct preliminary signs of easier conditions but that the stock market, instead of greeting the Minn

Yet the evidence that the maximum of money stringency had passed was quite inmistakable. It was proved not only Place of observation by the decline in stock exchange money State of weather. rates from 10 per cent to 6 for the first Nov. 21, 1920, 7 p. m. time in four weeks, but by the federal reserve statement, which, as had long ago barometer of the actual money situation.

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The reserve ratio of the end.

eserve system, as shown in the figures published Saturday morning, cose to the philadelphia cloudy philadelphia cloudy washington, clear Gulf States—Ablene, clear El Paso, clear El Paso, clear El Paso, clear Galveston, clear Galvesto counts respectively \$177,000,000 and \$48,600,000 below the recent high points of
Mobile, clear,
New Orleans,
Antonio.

After so prolonged and rapid a decline in values, it was not surprising that on Chicago Chevelar to Clevelar ear that financial difficulties had overhear that financial difficulties had overtaken certain individuals who were remembered as posing as a controlling influence in the wild markets of last
March, Incidents of this sort are invariably one part of a great financial readjustment.

No prudent man undertakes predictions

Milwaukee. cloudy S.W.
Foot Wayne, cloudy S.W.
Green Bay, rain N.E.
Marquette, snow E.
Milwaukee. cloudy S.W.
Foot Wayne, cloudy S.W.
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Marquette, snow E.
Milwaukee. cloudy S.W.
Foot Bay, rain N.E.
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Marquette, snow S.W.
St. Marie, cloudy S.W.
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prudent man undertakes production of the immediate future course bismarck, c Davenport, Des Moines, of such a stock market. It is never possito say exactly when the forced liquidation will have reached a halting ce. Usually the arrival of such a moent is indicated by a day of excessively

ment is indicated by a day of excessively violent declines, with much the largest stock exchange business of the season.

Credit to Federal Reserve.

One highly important moral from the last week's incidents in financial and commercial markets has to do with the policy of the federal reserve. A banker could say last week to a convention of manufacturers, as he could not have said with their approval six months ago, that with their approval six months ago, that
"the chief credit for the fact that we are
"the chief credit for the fact that we are not now in the midst of a serious panic lies with the federal reserve system. What this meant was that, if the lead-

ing institutions had been left to overload their credit facilities by continuing loans on the scale of 1919 to speculative capitalists and merchants, the cord might easily have snapped when the urgent autumn demands began, as it did in 1907.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

-Cloudy with probably rain and coldenday; Tuesday rain followed by clearin and colder; strong southwest winds.

Indiana—Cloudy and colder, with probably rain Monday; Tuesday cloudy, fresh north

Lower Michigan—Rain changing to snow. colder Monday; Tuesday snow flurries, shifting gales becoming northwest.

day; cooler in east portion Monday; rising temperature Tuesday. Wisconsin—Unsettled Monday with rain, turn-ing to snow, in east portion; cooler in southeast portion; Tuesday fair with rising

stock market, instead of greeting the indications by recovery prices, had fallen into greater weakness and disorder than in any previous week of the autumn season.

Maximum of Stringency Passed.

Minnesota—Cloudy Monday: Tuesday fair with rising temperature North Dakota—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday: rising temperature Tuesday and in west portion Monday.

South Dakota, Nebraska, and Kansas—Fair Monday: Tuesday Tues

Monday: Tuesday probably fair ing temperature. Central time

Cash and Due from Banks 4,822,764.10



Condensed Statement of Condition at the Close of Business November 15, 1920

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts......\$10,579,885.25

Bonds and Securities
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank..... Furniture and Fixtures.
Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit......
Customers' Liability under Acceptances......
Interest Earned, but Not Collected 39,330.00 Cash and Due from Banks..... 2,465,384.37 LIABILITIES

 Capital
 \$ 3,000,000.00

 Surplus
 600,000.00

 Undivided Profits
 \$ 112,820.81

 Discount Collected Prior to Maturity
 67,689.75
 180,510.56

 Reserved for Interest and Taxes
 39,438.77

 Rediscounts with Federal Reserve Bank
 2,501,750.00

 Liability under Letters of Credit
 263,184.00

 Liability under Acceptances
 39,330.00

 Deposits
 7,877,186.76

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Bonds to Secure U. S. Postal Savings Deposits Other Bonds and Securities (market value) ...

9,287,581.70 2,769,234.20 2,663,800.00 750,000.00 5.254,469.01 Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances. 12,159,143.42

Cash Resources-Due from U. S. Treasurer.... \$ 4,000.00 Due from Federal Reserve Bk. 18,919,715.28 Cash and Due from Banks 53,766,863.06

72,690,578.34 Other Assets 1,730,802.64

\$278,244,802.73 James B. Forgan, Chairman of the Board. C. V. Essroger, Vice-President

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Meat Products, Live Stock Commission, Coal, Doctors and Lawyers D. Witkowsky, Vice-President H. H. Heins, Assistant Vice-Presiden

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\$12,500,000.00 Capital Stock Paid In 12,500,000.00 Surplus Fund 3,677,663.11 1,067,359,80 Other Undivided Profits.....

Discount Collected but Not Earned...... 5,148,000.00 Special Deposit of U. S. Gov't Securities.... 3,074.50 Dividends Declared but Unpaid..... 1,948,010.83 Reserved for Taxes....
Bills Payable with Federal Reserve Bank.... 6,605,000.00 Rediscounts with Federal Reserve Bank 621,311.28 4,933,896.85 12,839,263.64 Liability Account of Acceptances..... Time Deposits \$ 1,985,640.97 193,349,554.94 Demand Deposits 191,363,913.97

1,091,667.78 Liabilities Other Than Those Above Stated ...

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First Trust and Savings Bank

Statement of Condition at Close of Business November 15, 1920.

LIABILITIES ASSETS \$6,250,000.00 Capital
Surplus and Undivided Profits..... \$17,033,608.04 6,912,224.96 Loans and Discounts..... 57,858,405.63 Reserve for Interest and Taxes..... 926,555.23 Federal Reserve Bank Stock. Acceptances Executed for Customers..... 2,975,000.00 352,500.00 Liability to Customers Account Liberty Loan 2,970,000.00 Customers' Liability for Acceptances...... Payments 1,449.55 Demand Loans\$14,349,281.43 Unearned Discounts 257,671.59 Time Deposits\$63,768,352.68 Due from Federal Reserve Bk. 3,820,914.38 Demand Deposits 15,116,219.57

> \$101,207,473.58 \$101,207,473.58 Frank O. Wetmore, Vice-President .Asst. Trust Officer Asst. Treasure W. W. O'Brien Asst. Trust Officer Robt. L. Davis, Mgr. Real Estate Depte S. J. Donaldson Asst. Manager Real Estate Dept. Roy R. Marquardt Asst. Cashier I nomas N. McCarty Asst. Cashier W. K. Harrison Asst. Secretary

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> STATEMENT OF CONDITION at close of business November 15, 1920

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts\$33,161,373.30 13,503.11 150,000.00 2,190,500.00 Bankers 12,066,634.02

\$53,379,212.43 LIABILITIES Capital Stock\$ 2,000,000.00
 Surplus
 2,700,000.00

 Undivided Earnings
 426,044.73

 Interest Received but Not Earned
 79,509.60
 Reserve for Accruing Interest and Taxes.... Other Reserves
Liability on account of endorsed Bank &
Bankers accept
Liability on Account of Customers' Accept-

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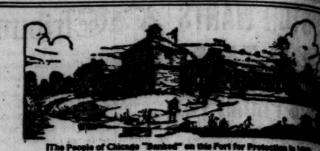
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Statement of Condition of the

Mid-City Trust & Savings Bank

At Close of Business November 15th, 1920

148,674.66



Fort Dearborn National 1 CHICAGO

Report of Condition at the Close of Bu November 15, 1920

RESOURCES: Loans and Discou Overdrafts United States Treasury Certificates of Indebte Other Bonds and Securities..... Interest Earned but not Collected. Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit.
Customers' Liability under Acceptances
Cash and Sight Exchange....... LIABILITIES: Capital Stock Paid In. Interest Collected but not Earned. Reserved for Taxes Dividends Unpaid Cash Letters of Credit and Travelers' Checks. Banks Acceptances Outstanding ... Bills Payable

WM. A. TILDEN. Presider

CALVIN H. HILL
MARCUS JACOBOWSKY
HENRY R. KENT
L. B. PATTERSON

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Fort Dearborn Trust and Savings Bank

CHICAGO At the Close of Business, November 15, 1920

RESQURCES: Time Loans on Collateral

LIABILITIES: Surplus and Undivided Profits

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Drovers National Bank CHICAGO

At the Close of Business, November 15, 1920

RESOURCES: LIABILITIES: ' MERRILL W. TILDEN WM. C. CUMMINGS BRYAN G. TIGHE GATES A. RYTHER CHAS. AARON

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Drovers Trust and Savings Ban CHICAGO

At the Close of Business, November 15, 1920

LIABILITIES:

WM. C. CUMMINGS, President
MURRAY M. OTSTOTT, Cashier
C. A. NEWMAN, Assistant Cashier

ROOSEVEL

RESOURCE

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NOVEMBER 18, 1

Building and Fixtures...

n Increase in D Over \$100,00 Federal Reserve

HALF MILLION I HN A. CARROLL, PERC ORTH AV

TATEB odersed Statement of the CORTH AVENUE STATE RESOURCES. Loans. 807.687. dd S'ght ge 1,129,294.

LIABILITIES

UR BUSINESS IS CORDI rth Avenue and Las CONDENSED STATES HE STOCK

SAVINGS 1 4162-66 S. Hals Chicago, Illin

Loans and Due from 863,915

LIABILITIES.



STATEMENT OF CONDITION

	LLINOIS
again to call by the State Andltor at the	the close of Business Nov. 15, 1920.
RESOURCES. Collateral Security . \$2,940,356.74 Collateral Security . \$85,100.00 Ut. Lons and Discounts . 1.841,230,17 Collateral Stocks	LIABILITIES

	ember 15th, 1919, \$1,913,130.35 CERS.
ALOR LANDON Assistant Cashier LOUIS A BRIDKIN Assistant Cashier LOUIS A BRIDKIN DIRECT	DONALD E. MALKES Trust Officer
Alward Morris President Morris & Co. Bent 3. Mayer. Chairman of the Board. West Side Frank Savring Rank. Prombill Become, Proceeding Middland Ware- house & Trans Vice-President and Trees. M. Madarlans, Vice-President and Trees. Morris & Gh.	L. H. Heymann, Vice President Morris & Co. Charles Hollenbach, Capitalist and Manufac- turer, Walter M. Hermann, President, Adolph S. Helquist, Vice-President, POSIT COMPANY.
Executive (
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ADVISORY COMMITTEE.

Bonds on Hand for Certificates

2,432.75 57,850.94 241.66 63,540.70

132,600.00 97,500.00

50.316.01 70.491.04 132.600.00

5,325,676.76

4,979,375,77

Sird St. and Lake Park Ave. NOVEMBER 18, 1920 RESOURCES.

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Bank

5, 1920

\$ 1,000,000.00 662,937.42 87.541.79 185,729.58 800,000.00 240,000.00 325,000.00 13,198,200.55

Bank

, 1920

\$7,238,780.45

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TILDEN

ings Bank

15, 1920

6,182,692.

\$9,573,021.97

2.17 \$3,702,505;58 LIABILITIES. Deposits Close of Business Nov. \$5,325,676.76 Deposits Close of Business Sept.

46,376.83 ed for Taxes and Interest 3,336,030,93 ... 8,490,819.70 rease in Deposits of Over \$100,000.00 \$9,573,021.97

OFFICERS.

C. A. Wathier. President.

Hugh McNeff, Vice President.
Charles F. Aiden, Cashier.
R. F. Kopperschmadt, Assistant Cashier.
Irving B. Enevold, Assistant Cashier.
Harry E. Koeber, Auditor.
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Nelson Morris. Chairman Board of Directors.
Morris & Company.
John A. Spoor, Director First National Bank,
Chicago.
Edward Morris. President Morris. nk Is a Member of the eral Reserve System

Melville P. Maltby, Asst. Cashier Charles E. Ward, Asst. Cashier.

ALF MILLION DOLLARS

ORTH AVENUE

| Capital Stock | States | Sta

seils November 15, 1920 \$7,340.316.51 soils January 1, 1920 \$7,018,394.45 https://doi.org/10.000/10.000/10.000/10.000/10.000/10.000/10.000/10.000/10.000/10.00000/10.0000/10.0 WM. N. JARNAGIN President.

The E. Schick, Vice President.

The G. Rochling, Cashier.

Whiter R. Lotz, Asst. Cashier.

Watter R. Lotz, Asst. Cashier.

Watter R. Lotz, Asst. Cashier.

BUSINESS IS CORDIALLY INVITED.

Avenue and Larrabee Street

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF

CONDITION OF

AVENUE AND COMMITTEE. don C. Rose, President, larles E. Schick, Vice President. Otto G. Roehling, Cashier. Victor H. Thiele, Asst. Cashier. Walter R. Lotz, Asst. Cashier.

E STOCK YARDS SAVINGS BANK

4162-66 S. Halsted St.
Chicago, Illinois.
Trust Company
Trust Company

Report of the Condition of the

Sheridan Trust & Savings Bank

As Made to the Auditor of Public Accounts at the Close of Business, November 15, 1920.

LIABILITIES. RESOURCES Loans and Discounts.....\$4,982,660.27 Stocks and Bonds...... 934,131.00 Surplus and Profits..... 800,000.00 S. Government Securi-371 725 90 7,027,907,77 \$7,772,170.15

November 15, 1917. \$2,321,087,12 November 15, 1918. 3,127,713.58 November 15, 1919. 4,959,054,18 November 15, 1920. 7,027,907,77 QUARTERLY GROWTH IN DEPOSITS Gain in past 3 months... \$ 409,173.41 Gain in past 6 months... 585,957.93

OFFICERS W. J. Klingenberg, President. YEARLY GROWTH IN DEPOSITS Edwin L. Read Vice President W. R. Prince, Asst. Cashler and Mgr. teal Estate Loan Department,

R. F. McCambridge, Asst. Cashier and R. W. Bjorkman, Asst. Cashier. H. McCulloch, Trust Officer.

CONDENSED STATEMENT

oel State Bank W MILWAUKEE AND NORTH AVENUES V

At the Close of Business November 15, 1920 LIABILITIES

\$4,394,322.04 | Capital (Paid in Cash) \$ 500,000.00

S21,177.92 | Surplus (All Earned) 100,000.00 LIABILITIES ASSETS 18,000.00 Uncarned Discount 11,376.37 Letters of Credit 62,568.69 ued Interest 11,376-37
Premises, Real Estate,
1,0ther Resources 302,950-48
Resources 1,047,163-28 37,884.00 Reserve for Taxes and Inter-

Increase in Deposits Since Last Call, \$295,986.88 OFFICERS

DIRECTORS

West Town State Bank OG Madison St. at Western Ave. STATE

STATEMENT of condition at close of business November 15th. 1920, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts. | Chicago | Chic Thomas J. Harper \$3,368,724,89
Thomas J. Harper President leorge Beidler Vice-President ay W. Hays Cashier ferbert L. Miller Assistant Cashier

Herbert L. Miller Assistant Cashier COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF DEPOSITS. November 15, 1916 \$ 904,089,80 November 15, 1917 1,225,323.51 November 15, 1918 1,377,898,07 November 15, 1919 1,978,519,28 November 15, 1929 2,970,760.93 Loans and Discounts 5.5,520,669 S2
Overlar Its United States Liberty Bonds 4.350.00
Close of Business November 15, 1920.

Close of Business November 15, 1920.

Class and Discounts 200,492.50
Bonds and Securities 200,492.50

STATE BANK
Clustomers' Liability on Letters of Credit 11,231,61
Other Resources 11,231,61
Coas and Due from Banks 776,030.87

Statement of Condition Nov. 15, 1920. Made

| STATE BANK | Lincoln and Fullerton Avenues at Halsted Street, Chicago. | Statement of Condition Nov. 15, 1920, Made to Auditor of Public Accounts. | State of Illinois. | State DEPOSITS \$4.798.567.48 Last Call Sept. 8, 1920.... \$4,093,208.39 Present Call Nov. 15, 1920... 4,484,609.88

National Bank At the Close of Business, Nov. 15, 1820. RESOURCES Discounts. \$4.002.500.85

At the Close of Business Nev. 18th, 195

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts. \$2.515.325.59

Loans and Discounts. \$2.

FRANK RANSFORD. President
RAYMOND GREENE, Cashier
CLYDE C. AMSLER, Vice President
MICHAEL H. KEEFE, Vice President

Condensed Report of Aetna State Bank

\$2,622,455.65 COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF DEPOSITS November 15, 1920. \$2,315.817.53 November 15, 1919. 1,438,818.00 Increase

OFFICERS.

FRANK H. TINSLEY

BRYAN G. TIGHE

E. W. STANSBURY

E. W. STANSBURY

M. GOLDSBERRY

M. GOLDSBERRY

DIRECTORS.

Philip Larmon

Frederick Cowin

Bryan G. Tighe

Chas. J. Ritenhouse

E. W. Stansbury

E. W. Stansbury

Frank H. Tinsley

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JAMES MALTMAN

Vice President

JAMES MALTMAN

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Report of the Condition of the Michigan Avenue The Jefferson Park Stockmen's Trust & Savings Bank

5425 S. Halsted St., Chicago

Increase in deposits since last call . . .\$311,364.72

Open Tuesday and Saturday Evenings, 6:30 to 8:30 IN THE HEART OF THE GREAT WEST SIDE



Kaspar State Bank Blue Island Ave. at Nineteenth St.

At the Close of Business November 15, 1920.

RESOURCES Cash on Hand and Due from Banks

Increase in Deposits Since Jan. 2, 1920 . . . \$2,475,849.68 OFFICERS

The Largest Bank on the West Side Member Federal Reserve System

Woodlawn Trust & Mechanics and Traders

No. 1204 East Sixty-Third Street

Chicago, Illinois
Tatement of Condition at Clear of Business
Nov. 16, 1920

RESOURCES, 4,160,568.23
Real Estate, Leasehold and Fix ture Account.

CASH and Due from Banks. 1,173,432,78

Statement of Condition at Clear of Business.

Nov. 16, 1920

RESOURCES, 4,160,568.23
Real Estate, Leasehold and Fix ture Account.

CASH and Due from Banks. 1,173,432,78

Statement of Condition at Close of Business.

Statement of Condition at Close of Business.

Nov. 16, 1920

RESOURCES (A,160,568.23)
Real Estate, Leasehold and Fix ture Account.

CASH and Due from Banks. 1,173,432,78

Statement of Condition at Close of Business.

Statement of Condition at Close of Business.

Nov. 16, 1920

Resource (Cash on Hand and Due for Hand A

287,543,40 287,543,40 38,096,99 24,50 5,257,902,76 \$5,831,567.65 Capital Stock \$200,000.00 Surplus 50,000.00 OFFICERS.

President Vice President Cashier Cashier Rediscounts and Notes Payable. 75,000.00 Deposits 2,374,513.38 W. L. MARTIN Assistant Cashier F. S. WILLIAMS, Assistant Cashier F. S. W. L. MARTIN Assistant Cashier F. W. L. MARTIN Assistant Cashier F. S. W. L. MARTIN Assistant Cashier Cash OFFICERS Charles M. Poague President
Arthur W. Tobias Vice President
John W. Watson Cashler
Theodore Jessup Assistant Cashler
W. A. Woodsworth Assistant Cashler

DREXEL STATE BANK

Cottage Grove Av. & Oakwood Blvd. Statement of Condition at Close of Business. Nov. 15, 1920.

Nov. 15, 1919 \$5,321,196.39 Nov. 15, 1920 6,665,239.73 DIRECTORS AND OFFICERS.

Statement of the condition of the

Home Bank & Trust Co. Loans and Discours Sunk 5.181.844.17
Stock in Federal Reserve Sunk 15.000.00
Sanking House 210,000.00
Due from Banks and Cash on 1146,181.78
Accrued Interest on Souds and
Mortgages 468.876.54

Garfield Park State Savings Bank

Report of Condition at the Close of Business November 15, 1929 RESOURCES

Furniture and Fixtures

60,000.00 Unearned Discount.
Reserved for Taxes and Interest.
DEPOSITS

Since June 30th, our patrons have added over Half a Million Dollars-\$518,689.11—to their balances, making an increase of \$4,549.90 every working day during that time—114 working days. DEPOSITS

INCREASE SINCE LAST CALL_\$308,364.74 WE THANK YOU

of Chicago, Illinois

15,000.00 20,339,36 6,212,249,34

6,630,419.87 LIABILITIES.

W. L. MARTIN, Assaistant Cashter DIRECTORS.
John Cheshire Oscar F. Schmidt

OFFICERS.
CALVIN P. CRAIG. President.
Wm. B. Dawes. Vice President.
Arthur A. Aldinger. Cashier.
Aug. B. Waltershausen. Aast. Cashier.
F. H. Raddats. Asst. Cashier. Wm. L. O'Connell | Isaac N. Powell D. W. Cahill

CITIZENS STATE BANK OF CHICAGO



3228 LINCOLN AVENUE Corner Melrose Street CHICAGO CONDENSED STATEMENT

 RESOURCES

 Loans and Discounts
 \$3,200,760.34

 Overdrafts
 843.20

 Bank Building
 275,000.00

 Vault and Fixtures
 30,747.56

 Bonds
 379,362.60

 Cash and Due from Banks
 299,148.66
 LIABILITIES Total\$4,185,862.36 OFFICERS

(ITIZENS

BANK CHICAGO STATEMENT OF CONDITION

Statement of Condition of the Washington Park National Bank

Sixty-third Street and Evans Ave., Chicago, Ill.

LIABILITIES.

Board
GUY D. RANDLE H. J. KAVANAUGH
GARLAND STAHL A. E. OLSON
Open Saturday Evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 The WEST SIDE TRUST

Roosevelt Rd. at Halsted St. Chicago Statement at the Close of Business Nov. 15, 1920
RESOURCES
Loans and Discounts. \$ 8,991,092.51
Capital Stock\$ 700,000.00

\$12,075,889.47

\$12,075,889.47

BENJ. S. MAYER, Chairman of Board C. O. FETSCHER, President.
C. HOLLENBACH, Vice-President.
H. S. PFLAUM, Cashier
C. L. JERNBERG, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

Edward Morris

Arthur G. Leonard
C. Hollenbach
Thornhill Broome Irving N. Klein

Benj. S. Mayer
C. O. Fetscher.

North-Western Trust and Savings Bank · 1201 Milwaukee Avenue

sh on Hand and Due from 3.766,749.12

\$20,991,826,97

Second North-Western State Bank RESOURCES

\$20,991,826.97

| 100,000.00 | Loans and Discounts | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | \$ 963,979,25 \$ 968,972.25

LONDON STOCKS

FEEL CRIMEAN

BY MANFRED EMANUEL.

LONDON, Nov. 21.-The stock ex-

change passed through another diffi-

considerably.

A fair amount of selling for Paris account followed this. There were also difficulties "at home."

Commodity Prices Lower.

playground for "bear" operators. The way that the shares of Mexican Eagle,

erns, the latter a diamond mine,

wed how little the public or pro-

cial break no longer are general, Lon-don spends most of its stock market

Conditions Not Satisfactory.

the week, the business was on a small

the future enough to undertake new

commitments. The feature of the closing days of the week was the rise in Russian bonds, oil, and other shares on the probable resumption of trade between Great Britain and Russia.

Overdrafts

of Chicago..... United States Liberty Bonds.....

U. S. Certificates of Indebtedness. .

Other Bonds.....

New Banking Premises...... Customers' Liability on Acceptances, Cash and Due from Banks.....

Capital Stock\$

Reserved for Taxes

Reserved for Savings Interest....

Dividends Unpaid

Acceptances

Stock of Federal Reserve Bank

The weakness of raw rubber prices

GREEK SHOCKS

Burlington Notifies State

Board of New Stock Issue

The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy

railroad Saturday informed the Illinois public utilities commission that it had

made application to the interstate com-

merce commission in Washington to be

allowed to issue \$60,000,000 additional

capital stock and \$159,000,000 first

mortgage 6 per cent return bonds. The

additional capital will be used for im-

provements and additions to the road

and the rolling stock, it was stated.

Report of the Condition of the

State Bank

47th St. and Ashland Ave.

LIABILITIES

OFFICERS

DIRECTORS

19,430.14

180,000.00

230,224.67

222,943,00

550,000.00

2,860,194.70

1,474,727.58 8.182,172.04

48,836,679.03

2,500,000.00

3,500,000.00

712,322.80

486,000.00

124,000.00

1,474,727.58

40,039,023.65

\$ 48,836,679.03

RD, Chairman of Board
WILLIAM C. MILLER, Trust Officer
FRANK I. PACKARD, Assistant Cashid
OSEPH F. NOTHEIS, Assistant Cashid
FRANK W. DELVES, Assistant Cashid
GAYLORD S. MORSE, Asst. Cashid
JOHN D. CAMPBELL, Asst. Sec y

\$14,788,356.83

\$14,788,356.83

605.00

Increase

50.701.60 2.318.335.22

\$16,327,556.94

\$16,327,556,94

turbing influence. News from the Crimea, as well as that from Greece, restricted in much uncertainty. Foreign exchange naturally fluctuated

ble depression. The general public Interest Accrued. Customers' Liability on letters of credit. CASH ASSETS

While the fears of a serious finan- Liability on letters of credit.

and De Beers, the first two oil ns, the latter a diamond mine, banged about on Thursday i how little the public or proal support is to be relied on by

watching the markets in Paris Total deposits Nov. 15, 1920 \$14,523,237 Total deposits Nov. 15, 1919 11,108,352

CONDENSED REPORT OF THE

STATE BANK OF CHICAGO

LA SALLE AND WASHINGTON STREETS

Statement at the Close of Business November 15th, 1920.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts.....\$ 35,116,986.90

LIABILITIES

OFFICERS

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

ThePEOPLES

Trust & Savings BANK

Report of Condition at Close of Business November 15th, 1920.

Resources

Loans\$11,054,465.97

New Building Fund 107,252.04

Cash and Due from Banks.... 2,217,970.31

Overdrafts 1,600.61

Liabilities

Capital Stock \$ 500,000.00

Deposits 13,661,984.44

Officers

Directors

Furniture and Fixtures.....

Surplus

Undivided Profits

Reserve for Taxes and Interest

Chicago's Lake

Front Bank

Michigan Boulevard

at Adams Street

DAVID N. BARKER OSCAR H. HAUGAN, Vice-President
J.J. DAU, Chairman Reid, Murdoch & Co. A. LANQUIST, Pres. Lanquist & Illsle
LEROY A. GODDARD, Chairman of Board WM. A. PETERSON, Prop. Peterson J.
HENRY A. HAUGAN, President CHARLES PIEZ, President Link Belt C
H. G. HAUGAN, Retired MARVIN B. POOL, Manager Butler Brothers

EROY A. CODDARD, Cha

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